# The Centre Reporter.

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## THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ - - Editor.


The Republicans are greatly annoyed over the success and popularity of Cleveland's administration.

The trouble about Herr Most, is to have him tried by a jury of his peers, thinks the Cl. *Democrat*, and, we might add, or of his beers.

Nothing frightens Chicagoans more, just now, than a piece of gaspipe lying around loose. We guess because gaspipe rhymes with dynamite.

The country is founded upon law and order principles, and no anarchist, foreign or native born, has any business here, unless its under the soil.

Robert Burdette sometimes says a cute thing. In speaking of the fast way in which Americans live: "Some of them plant an acorn in the morning and when they come home in evening want a rail out of it for a fence."

It is a curious scientific fact that all the elements of the poison found in a rattlesnake are inherent in the common Irish potato. And it is also a curious circumstance how millions daily chase "the Irish potato" and absorb him without finding out that rattlesnake essence.

Foraker's vindication in Ohio was rather a weak one, all things considered. The canvass for State officers has just been completed, and shows that his plurality of 23,333 is 7,470 less than Flecklinger for Board of Public Works, who leads the ticket, and 5,410 less than the next lowest—that is after Foraker—on the ticket. This is only a little snub, but enough to leave his presidential boom a mere grub.

A lease of 999 years, made in the days of King Alfred, has just expired in England. The land was leased by the Church to the Crown, and reverts now to the Church of England after a millennium of years—a striking illustration of the stability of the law in that little isle.

A great many leases now-a-days are for 999 years—especially in railroads; for instance, the lease of the P. & E. railroad by the Penna railroad is for 999 years; the lease of our road the L. C. & S. C., by the Penna. was for 999 years.

M. Pasteur, the Parisan hydrophobia expert, proposes to free New South Wales and New Zealand of the rabbit plague in a very original manner. These colonies are overrun with these animals that nibble all food away so as to make sheep raising impossible. Pasteur proposes to inoculate the New South Wales rabbits with chicken cholera, which he says will exterminate all the rabbits from the colonies. The idea of inoculating rabbits with this terrible disease and causing the death of a thousand million animals has opened a field for reflection by the anti-cruelty to animals societies.

General Tuttle, of Iowa, who made himself unpleasantly prominent during the recent Confederate battle-flags episode, is again before the public. The Pension Bureau at Washington has been informed that Tuttle's pension of $30 a month has been obtained under false pretences. It is said that the injury he claims to have received at the battle of Fort Donelson, and upon which his pension was allowed, is a malformation he has had since birth. The medical branch of the pension office will investigate the matter at once.

Fraudulent pension cases can be found in every county in the Union.

This is the way Bob Ingersoll puts it: "Here is a shoe shop. One man is busy through the day; always indnstrious. In the evening he goes courting some nice young girl. There are five other men who don't do any such a thing. These spend half their working evenings in dissipation. The first young man by and by cuts out these others, and gets a boot and shoe store of his own. Then he marries the girl. Soon he is able to take his wife out for a drive in the evening. The five laborers, his former companions, who see him indulge in the luxury, retire to a neighboring saloon and pass resolutions that there is a struggle between labor and capital."

Anarchism has had an airing in a New York court. Two or three of the witnesses called in defence of Most, who has been on trial for uttering seditious sentiments, attempted to give an explanation of what Anarchism really is. No two of them agreed on the subject, and the exhibition, so far as it went, was not of a character to reconcile decent and honest men to Anarchist teachings. In fact Anarchism is about as hard to bring within the lines of exact definition as infidelity. So far as we have observed, the Anarchists agree only on two things, on beer and blood. These two things they are bound to have, come what will.

### TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION.

Senator Palmer, of Michigan, will introduce in the Senate at the earliest possible opportunity after the organization of that body a bill prepared by him for the purpose of regulating and restricting immigration to the United States by keeping out persons who seem likely to be undesirable citizens. The principal feature of the bill is a provision which, if it shall become a law, will require every person of foreign birth who contemplates immigration to the United States to provide himself with a certificate from the United States Consul for the district of his residence setting forth substantially that the Consul is satisfied upon diligent inquiry that he is a suitable and desirable person for residence and citizenship in the United States. Immigrants of foreign birth not provided with such certificates shall not be allowed by the United States immigration officers to land in this country. No certificate shall be granted to any convict except those convicted of political offenses, nor to any lunatic, idiot or any person unable to take care of himself or herself without becoming a public charge; nor to any Anarchist, Nihilist or any person hostile to the principles of the Constitution or form of government of the United States; nor to any believer in the Mormon religion who fails to satisfy the Consul, upon examination, that he or she intends to and will conform to and obey the laws of the United States.

### CARLISLE FOR SPEAKER.

The Democratic house caucus at Washington on Saturday night nominated John G. Carlisle of Kentucky for re election to the speakership by a unanimous vote. This is a just tribute to the ability and fidelity of the distinguished parliamentarian and statesman.

In accepting the nomination Mr. Carlisle took occasion to express his earnest desire for the unity and harmony of the Democratic party in congress, and all present seemed to coincide entirely in the wish. There is apparntly a general determination among Democratic members of congress to act harmoniously together on the important political questions which are to be considered at the approaching session. It is to be hoped that this determination will continue to prevail.

The re-election of Mr. Carlisle to the speakership is an assurance to the people of the United States that an earnest effort will be made by the majority of the house of representatives to remove unnecessary burdens of taxation and to relieve the treasury of the accumulating surplus which threatens the country with certain evil and possible disaster. Let the Democrats in congress sustain the speaker in his efforts to reduce taxation and they will win the political battle of 1888 before the nominating conventions shall have assembled.

Congress met on Monday and organized. In the House, Carlisle was re elected speaker, and there was the utmost harmony among the Democratic members. There is no ripple between Carlisle and Randall or the friends of these distinguished Democratic leaders. Carlisle's speech, on taking the chair, is commended by all, and has a vein of patriotism all through it. His views in regard to tariff reform are conciliatory, and meet the approbation of Mr. Randall and his friends.

The expected deadlock in the Senate did not occur—there having been no opposition to the swearing of the new Democratic members by the Republicans as was intimated.

The President's message was sent to both houses on Tuesday, and is a masterly document, which will be read with approval by the American people.

The harmony existing among the Democrats in congress is full of promise for the presidential campaign of 1888.

Congress organized without difficulty either in the House or in the Senate, thus putting at rest the customary predictions of mischief-makers and prophets of evil. This serene beginning is gratifying. The disposition to go on with preliminary business without cavil or contention may be taken as an indication that the serious business of the session will be pushed forwark with like vigor. The need for safe and conservative revenue legislation has been made imperative by past delay.

When congress meets it is said that a strong effort will be made to reduce letter postage to one cent. That would be the crowning achievement of a Democratic administration—to reduce letter postage to one cent and still having the department paying its own way.

Next we will have postal cards reduced to 2 for 1 cent.

France spilled her gravy.


"A lady had the flesh eaten off her arm by scrofula. Could see the sinews working. 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher' cured her." J. Ralston, Elderton, Pa. dec.



*In black goods our line is superb.—Garmans.*


### PAY AS YOU GO.

The REPORTER, in its advocacy of the Cash System, is pleased to note that it has not been laboring in vain, and that business men are adopting that plan. One of the best journals published, the Philad. *Ledger*, strongly urges the adoption of the Cash System and from its article we clip the following:

There is a moral as well as an economic aspect in retail tranactions. Where the indefinite limits—or no limits—of an open account exists the buyer does not always consider the obligation of debt The seller on his side may regard himself entitled to an overcharge, to cover waiting or other contingencies. The casual buyer on credit, at retail has little opportunity to cheapen. The buyer for cash has little need. She holds the advantage in her hand, for holding the cash she knows that the seller desires her money quite as much as she covets his merchandise. He will not readily lose an opportunity for a good sale, completed at once.

But the worst form of credit is where the several members of a family, young and old, domestics as well as employers, are all permitted to order goods and have them "charged." Many family disputes and more expressions of surprise come up with the unexpected amount of the account rendered. It is sometimes unhappily the case that actual dishonesty occurs, and it occasionally happens that extravagance is the result of an open book account. In a moral sense all purchases fall below the standard of strict integrity when the buyer is not fairly sure of his ability to pay within a reasonable time. If he is looking for future receipts, and the seller is made to understand this and is willing to take the risk, the trade is fair enough. But the debtor then becomes subject to the forebearance of the seller, and may if he defaults be charged with dishonesty.

In the family training of children one of the most important things to be taught by practice as well as by precept, is strict honesty, and this cannot be done where debt is not regarded as a serious obligation. Nothing is to be regarded as too small in the question of property, and no liberties should be taken and no evasions or secrecy be permitted, even in little transactions. The beginning of great wrongs is in trifling errors. The child in whose way a penny is not safe may become a dangerous man when dollars tempt him.

### CLINTON CO. COAL LANDS.

County Geologist George Armstrong has just completed the examination of the lands in the Kettle Creek region in Clinton county.

The lands explored consist of 30,000 acres and a number of coal drifts have been opened which stand in the face of the gangway from three feet four inches to four feet two inches. The coal has been tested for steam purposes, furnaces and rolling mills and found to be equal to any anthracite coal in the market.

Immense beds of fire clay have also been opened and when a short line of railroad is built, as contemplated, 1,000 tons of coal can daily be put upon the market. Coke of excellent quality has been made from the coal and the next year promises to see the region hum with industry.

The next general yell will be, My Christmas gift.

### WHAT AM I TO DO?

The symptoms of billiousness are too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A Billious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but not for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough at all events.

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhea or Constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hermorrhids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomache. To correct all this if not effect a cure try *Green's August Flower*, it costs but a trifle and thousands attest its efficacy.

### HOLIDAY EXCURSION TICKETS ON THE P. R. R.

In pursuance of the usual custom, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell Christmas and New Year excursion tickets between all ticket stations on its main line and bracnhes at reduced rates. The tickets will be sold on December 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, and 31, 1887, and January 1 and 2, 1888, good for return trip until January 3, 1888, inclusive.

These tickets will enable the public to visit friends and enjoy the social pleasures of the glad season at a trifling expense for railway fare.

### NEW CREAMERIES.

In the last few months, two new creameries have been erected in our valley and now are in full operation churning the lacteal fluid into pure and sweet butter, which has a ready sale in the market Penns valley with her two new creameries, one at Lemont and the other at Millheim, along with the Spring Mills establishment, will become famous for producing fine butter.

### SPRING MILLS.

Miss D. K. Miller, of Lock Haven, was home on a visit over Sunday, and had the pleasure of meeting the gentleman of many "Soles."

John Bartges has taken the contract to paint the M. E. church. They can rest assured of a perfect job.

The Reformed Sunday school intends holding a Christmas entertainment on Christmas evening.

Geo. Shook and Mary Keen were married at the residence of Jas. Kellar, near Centre Hall.

Our assistant landlord, W. W. Rishel, is in Bellefonte this week.

Mrs. John Ream came from Sunbury on Monday, and by Monday night, was made the happy recipient of a boy baby.

Chas. Musser, of Farmers Mills, will move to his father's farm in the spring.

The Union Sunday school has organized a bible class, which is a move in the right direction.

The Methodists are busy leveling up the grounds about their new church.

### THE LEADING FEATURES

of the "Youth's Companion" Announcement for 1888 just published are its Six Illustrated Serial Stories, by Trowbridge, Stephens, and its Two Hundred Short Stories and Tales of Adventure, its articles by Eminent Writers, including the Right Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone, Professor Tyndall, Gen. Lord Wolsely, Louisa M. Alcott, Gen. George Crook, and one hundred other popular authors. THE COMPANION has two million readers a week. Every family should take it. By sending your subscription now, with $1.75, you will receive it free to January 1, 1888, and a full year's subscription from that date.

——Secretary Thomas says in Penn'a the grange is more than holding its own.

*Thousands of articles suitable for presents.—Garmans.*

——Fauble's Rochester clothing house Bellefonte, for good bargains and square prices

——For Christmas confectioneries, cakes, nuts, dolls and tree ornaments Cedar's Bellefonte beats all this side of Philadelphia.

——A child of Clark Gramley, of Miles, died, a few days ago.

——Evangelical quarterly conferance meets at Rebersburg next Sat. and Sunday.

*Braid setts and braid trimmings and buttons—Garmans.*

—Lock Haven market: Butter, 25 cts; eggs, 25 cents; chickens, live or dressed, from 25 to 35 cents a piece; turkeys, 10 cents per pound; ducks, dressed, 30 cents a piece; apples, 60 to 80 cents per bu.; potatoes, 65 cents; buckwheat, 30 cents per 12 pound sack; applebutter, 50 cents per gallon.

——Candies, finest, best, all kinds, nuts, cakes, and tree ornaments not to be excelled and a large lot of Christmas dolls—at Cedars, Bellefonte.

*Handsome silk and cashmere mufflers, gloves, etc.—Garmans.*

——Roy, an infant son of Clark Gramley, died on Thursday, Dec. 1, near Rebersburg.

——In a short time McFarlane's hard ware store in Bellefonte will be moved from its present location, on Allegheny street to the largest and most commodious room in town, situated on High street. Until moving time the above firm will sell what goods they have at reduced prices for cash Call and see them. Stoves exceedingly low.

——"The Devil," will be the subject of Rev. Fischer's discourse, next Sabbath morning, in the Luth. church. We suppose it will be a left-handed eulogy of his satanic majesty, who goeth around like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour.. As the "old boy" and his aids do not get touched up as frequently from the pulpit as might be wholesome, we suppose the matter will be both new and interesting in the promised discourse, and full of profit to the hearer.

——Many of the leaking hydrants having been attended to, our water supply has increased and is ample for all purposes. So far, it has proven, that when the water seemed scarce, it always was the fault of persons who neglected to keep their hydrants in repair. Our water works are as perfect as could be desired, but when there is a waste at from 50 to 75 or more hydrants, the users themselves are to blame for any seeming scarcity of water.

——It is reported that the household goods of Rev. W H. Gotwald which were consigned to Florida, were burned en route.


Keep your family well, supplied with "Sellers Cough Syrup." Use it in time; you will avert bronchial and pulmonary affections. 25c. dec.


Having added to our stock of material we are ready to do poster work, at low rates; Sale bills, large ½ sheet $1.25; and ¼ sheet, $1.00. All poster work in same proportion. Envelopes at $1 75 per 1000 Bill heads and statements $1.75 per 1000. Cash to accompany order.

### ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court of Centre county there will be exposed to public sale on the premises, at Potters Mills, Potter township,

SATURDAY, DEC. 24, 1887,

at 2 o'clock, p m the following described Real Estate, late the property of William McCormick, Sr., dec'd,

——A HOUSE AND LOT——

bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post on the Georges Valley road; thence by land of Martha Ingram, south 3¾ dg east, 20 perches to a post; thence by land of H. P. Cadwallader, north 51¾ dg. east 12 perches to a post, thence north 38¼ dg. west, 20 perches to a post; thence by land of said H. P. Cadwallader, south 51¾ dg. west, 12 perches to the place of beginning, containing one acre and a half.

Upon the said premises are erected a good one and one-half story dwelling house, a good stable and a carpenter shop. There is also a good well of water and there is also a

LARGE VARIETY OF FRUIT TREES.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent of purchase money when property is struck off, forty per cent on confirmation of sale and the residue in one year thereafter to bear interest, and be secured by Bond and Mortgage on the premises.

JOHN M. M'COY,
Administrator

### LOCAL SQUIBS.

*Bag of Flour, 5c.—Garmans.*

*Silk, gloria and mohair umbrellas for holiday presents.—Garmans.*

——The Luse planing mill will soon be ready for operations.

——Thursday looked as though there might be rain in the air.

——The racket of the saucy sausage chopper is heard in the land.

——Henry Zerby bought Sam'l Weiser's house and lot in Millheim for $300.

——Rev. King and Clem Deininger are in Williamsport, this week visiting friends.

——A hunting party from Millheim and Penn twp., last week returned with five deer.

——From what we hear, Bellefonte has a large number of cases of diphtheria at present.

——Jonathan Harter and S. M. Campbell are a new firm in the Undertaking business at Millheim.

——The trial of the Culvey murderers now going on at Lock Haven, is the absorbing topic in Clinton and adjoining counties.

——The Reformed Sunday school, of this place will have a christmas service on Saturday evening, December 24, in their church.

——Andrew Moyer, of Woodward, purchased a tract of woodland belonging to the Henry Vonada heirs and will have it cleared.

——Clevan Dinges was in town this week looking after the interests of the new firm, Weaver & Dinges, Insurance agents, of Bellefonte.

—Frank E. Bible, of the *Centre Democrat*, was admitted to the bar. Frank will make a bright lawyer, and we wish him a successful career.

——Thanks, and a merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all our patrons who have, and are about to respond to our call for dues on subscription.

——Don't forget that Bushman and Kreamer have a number of fine organs in stock which they offer at exceptionally low figures. Go and see them.

——Call on J. S. Rowe, at the Centre Hall tannery, when in want of leather. Hides taken in exchange, also, highest price paid in cash for hides. 17d4t.

——Piles of new overcoats have been opened up at the Philad. Branch, and are going like hot cakes. A large stock always on hand—as fast as they go new ones take their place.

— Mrs. Joe Ludwig who had been quite sick for over a month at Selinsgrove, was able to return to her home at this place on Tuesday morning.

——Call at Dale & Co's. store and see the Snag Proof boot, which is the best in the market. They have the agency for it, and is acknowledged to be the best. Don't fail to see them. 2t.

——There is still much sickness in the rural districts, diphtheria, scarlet fever and pneumonia being the prevailing troubles. Our physicians are on the go day and night.

——At the Spring Mills music store, of Prof. W. A. Brown, will be found a general stock of organs, music and music books, etc., at prices so you need not send to the city for such goods.

——St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, are clamoring to have the next Democratic national convention. When the fight gets hottest between these towns, we will offer Centre Hall as a compromise and walk away with the prize.

——On last Tuesday night two ruffians attacked Gus Stoughton, in an alley, in Lewisburg, threw a chloroformed towel over his face, and then robbed him of $60. The chloroform did not stupify Mr. Stoughton, but the villians succeeded in robbing him nevertheless. He is an old citizen of the place.

——Mr. George Meese, whose store was burned near Tusseyville, had $1000 insurance on his goods in an outside company, of which C. Dinges is agent, and has settled with the company for $800. Mr. Jacob Meese has about $400 insurance on the building in the Centre Hall company which is not yet adjusted.

——The tailoring establishment connected with the Philad. Branch is overrun with orders for suits, and it now employs more hands than any other establishment in the county. The suits made by them under the best satisfaction, and the prices are found lower than elsewhere. This accounts for the rush they have there.

——Sam. Lewins, of the Philad Branch, is busy day and evening waiting on customers. They are after clothing, and know they will get just what they ask for and at the lowest figures. The tailoring establishment is in full blast employing a large force to keep up with the orders. If he can't suit you in ready made goods, his tailor is ready to fit you with a first class suit. Give this establishment a call if in need of anything in the line of clothing.

——The number of deer killed in the mountains on the south side of our valley, between Bear meadows and Paddy mountain, according to a pretty accurate count, foots up about fifty, thus far, this season. One would hardly have supposed that that number of these noble animals existed in the scope of country mentioned. The extensive fires, this fall, however, have driven them from the thickets and exposed them to the unerring aim of the hunters.

——When railroad crossings are obstructed for more than six minutes at a time, and teams are thereby subjected to vexatious delays, the owners thereof have a cause of action against the railroad company. In New York state, where the limit is only four minutes, a farmer coming to town with a load of wool was delayed at a crossing for ten minutes. He brought suit for damages and the railroad company was glad to compromise the case by paving the farmer twenty-five dollars for his wool. A railroad train has no more right to delay a wagon than a wagon team has to delay a railroad train.


### BIG RUSH.

at Powers' shoe store Bellefonte the last few weeks from every section of the county to get bargains in boots and shoes. They carry an immense stock and can show any *style, quality, finish,* and *price shoe* you may want. No one need fear dealing

AT POWERS'

as their word is as reliable as their goods. Another very important point in their favor is that they can beat any shoe dealer in this section for low prices. This is no brag, but a fact. They handle immense quantities of boots and shoes in a season and can sell them at low figures. Don't fail to call at Powers'

SHOE STORE
Bellefonte Pa.

## Cedar's-:-Bakery,

BELLEFONTE, - - - PA.

The Holiday Season will soon be here and we will have an immense stock of new goods for the occasion. We handle only Pure Candies and Confectionery. Oranges, Banannas, Figs, Dates, Raisins, Almonds, Nutts a new Stock Schools, Societies, Festivals suppled at reduced rates.

Large lot of Dolls and finest Tree Ornaments in the county.

BIG TIME! WHERE ?

0——AT LUDWIG'S STORE,——0
(Centre Hall.)

Unpacking his Holiday Goods. He will have
TONS of Candy, French Mixtures, Dainties; etc.
BUSHELS of Peanuts, Creamnuts, Almonds, etc.
BARRELS full of Oranges, Lemons, Dates, Bananas, etc.,
BOXES full of Toys, presents from "Old Santa Claus."

——0——

FRESH HOME MADE CANDY by the stew or quart, always in stock.

## DALE & CO.,

Will be supplied with a brand new stock of goods for

XMAS AND NEW YEAR.

Will have something for young and old. Will have a fresh stock of

CANDIES,— —ORANGES,
PEANUTS,— —ALMONDS

Etc., Etc. A fine line of Toys, China Ware, etc., in stock.

o- SANTA (o) CLAUS -o

Will have his Headquarters

——AT——

## Harper AND Kreamer's

STORE, - Centre Hall.

An Immense Sock of Candies, Fruits, Raisins, Confectionery, Figs, Nuts, Toys, Novelties, and a Thousand other articles suitable for Holiday Presents, at

HARPER & KREAMER'S.

HIDES HIDES !

Highest cash market prices will be paid for all kinds of hides by Aaron Harter, at Centre Hall station. tf.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

—Professor W. J. Weo, a member of the band of the Virginia Military Institute, was found murdered on the outskirts of Richmond, on the 27th. Two colored women have been arrested on suspicion, and it is said that a breastpin found near the murdered man has been identified as belonging to one of them. Henry Ebert, a porter, 33 years old, shot and killed his wife at their home in Jersey City, on the evening of the 27th, and then shot himself in the head. He was still alive on the 28th, but it was not thought that he would recover. The couple were never known to quarrel, and no reason is known for the tragedy. Mrs. Ebert was discharged from an insane hospital about three weeks ago. The police were making an investigation on the 28th to ascertain whether Ebert killed his wife and then shot himself, or whether his wife did the shooting. Christ Penzell, an ex-Councilman and heretofore a respected citizen of Logansport, Indiana, is in jail charged with beating his wife. While drunk he beat her over the head with a washbowl until it was broken. The attending physician thinks the woman will die.

—Patrick Kinahan and Lawrence Culpin, miners, were killed by a fall of rock in the Logan Notch mine of the Hanover Coal Company, near Wilkesbarre, on the morning of the 28th.

—A passenger train on the Cincinnati Northern Railroad struck a hand car in Cincinnati on the morning of the 28th, killing Christian Ebert, a section man, and dangerously wounding George Thiesing.

—The boiler used for heating water in the Kirby House, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, exploded on the morning of the 28th, wrecking the rear end of the building. Mrs. E. M. Gage, the assistant cook, was killed, and twelve others, nearly all women, injured, three dangerously. It is thought the accident was caused by the freezing of the feed-pipe supplying the boiler with water.

—William Phelett, 41 years old, who lived with his mother in Brooklyn, New York, committed suicide on the 28th, while in a despondent mood. Miss Henrietta Kisch committed suicide at her home in New York, on the 28th, by hanging herself in a closet. She was well connected, and had just returned from Europe, where she had spent the past year. She had been ill for some time. Ida Winsuski, a young woman employed as housekeeper by John Row, near Bowling Green, Kentucky, on the 28th, attempted suicide by shooting herself in the breast. The ball went entirely through her body, and was cut out from under the skin of the left side of the back. "She was in love with John Row who was recently shot in Texas, and who was brought home. Young Row had recovered from his wounds, and was about to return to Texas."

—It is said that one of the richest lead of pure Galena ore even discovered in Southern Wisconsin has just been struck at Jordan Centre, near Monroe, Iowa county. The first three days ten thousand pounds of mineral ore were taken out, including one chunk weighing 1500 pounds.

—A farmer named Irby on the 29th ult., shot and killed two colored men who attacked him on his farm, near Marlboro county, South Carolina. A crowd of colored railroad laborers broke into the jail at Oakland, Florida, on the morning of the 28th ult., and carried away William Williams, who killed Gustave Nells on the morning of the 26th ult. There is no trace of Williams, and his friends say he has been lynched.

—A telegram from Chicago says the Anarchists of that city have prepared a rabid circular for distribution among the workingmen here. It is headed with the single word "Fight." The circular denounces the Anarchists' trial and execution and declares nothing but force will win. It urges "preparation" for the "revolution." "Whoever joins us," says the circular, "must take all consequences upon himself and must be ready to sacrifice everything for the cause, even should it be his life."

—The cold weather in the Northwest continued on the 28th, but a rise in the temperature was believed to be at hand. The Mississippi river at Lacrosse, Wisconsin, was closed on the evening of the 27th, the temperature being 20 degrees below zero. This is the earliest closing ever known. At St. Paul the temperature at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 28th, marked 22 degrees below zero. At Galena, Illinois, it was 10 below zero on the evening of the 27th. At Chicago, on the morning of the 28th, it was 2 above zero.

—Dr. Wm. G. Wright, who on October 16th fired five shots at Paul Jardine in New York, was on the 28th pronounced insane by a jury in the Court of General Sessions. Twelve years ago the doctor entered journalism and was for several years employed at the Associated Press office in New York.

—Henry K. Miller and Louis F Huth had a discussion with an unknown Anarchist in a saloon in New York, about 2 o'clock on the morning of the 29th. The Anarchist, becoming angered, drew a revolver and shot Miller in the neck and Huth in the left hand. They were taken to the hospital and their assailant was soon afterwards arrested. His name was ascertained to be William Dowling. He had a slight bullet wound in one of his feet. Miller and Huth say that, after shooting them, he attempted to rifle the money drawer, when Miller fired a shot at him and he ran away.

—The boiler of a steam saw mill, near Dennison, Illinois, burst on the 28th ult., killing Edward Gilky and fatally injuring Joseph Clark and Sylvester Norman. Two others sustained slighter injuries.

—Early on the morning of the 29th ult. a switch engine on the Bee Line Railroad burst its steam-pipes at Evandale, Ohio. Martin J. Herron, brakeman, was fatally and two others severely scalded.

—A passenger train ran into a coal train on the Amboy Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, between Old Bridge Station and South Amboy, on the morning of the 29th ult. Engineer Joseph H. Smith and Baggage Master Charles Hunt were slightly injured. None of the passengers were hurt. A coal train on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad jumped the track at Plymouth, Penna., on the evening of the 29th ult. The engine and twenty cars were wrecked. The engineer and fireman jumped and escaped injury.

—Paul Bodin, a passenger on the French steamer La Gascogne, was arrested at New York on the 29th ult. for smuggling 16 pieces of diamond jewelery. He was held for examination in default of $5000 bail. Henry A. Herdman, once a respected bookkeeper in the Citizen's National Bank in Kansas City, Missouri, was, on the 29th ult., sentenced to six years' imprisonment for forgery. He was arrested in Chicago a month ago while attempting to buy $10,000 worth of Government bonds with the proceeds of his crime. His downfall is attributed to his infatuation for a woman.

—William Nassauld died on the 29th ult., in Brooklyn, of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a Newfoundland dog last August.

—Glanders has appeared among the horses near Bloom, thirty miles northeast of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and several animals have died of the disease.

—Joseph H. Orr, who was acquitted of arson in Wilkesbarre, Penna., on the 26th ult., and who subsequently caused the arrest of Andrew Reid, insurance detective of Elmira, for perjury, swore out another warrant on the 29th ult., for the arrest of Thomas Herbert, another detective. Orr charges the latter with wilful and corrupt perjury in testifying against him at his trial. It is said Herbert has gone to New York. It is alleged that an attempt was made to blackmail Mr. Orr.

—Paul Wolf, the young man arrested in Chicago for threatening to blow up States Attorney Grinnell with a bomb, had a hearing on the 29th ult. Justice White fined him $50 and placed him under bonds to keep the peace. Wolf claimed he was drunk and did not know what he was saying.

—George Hucklebridge, who was stabbed by the crazy Chinaman on the 26th ult., on a Rio Grande train, died at the hospital in Salt Lake, Utah, on the 29th ult.

—While August Gunther, employed in the Hancock Chemical Works, at Hancock, Michigan, was on the 29th ult., driving a nail into a scantling saturated with nitro-glycerine, an explosion occurred doing him fatal injury.

—Two little boys were playing in a pigeon house in Shenandoah, Penna., on the 29th ult., when, to warm themselves, they set fire to some hay in the place. One of the boys, named Hauser, was fatally burned. He was about four years old. His companion escaped.

—James McLaughlin and Robert Pryor, fishermen, were drowned about a half mile off Presque Isle on the 29th ult. They had pulled their nets, making such a haul that their boat was nearly laden to the water's edge. They were two miles from the shore, and the surface of the water was covered with slush ice. They started back, but the wind rising caused the boat to pitch heavily, and every lurch caused her to ship a quantity of the ice. Seeing it was impossible to reach Erie harbor, the men turned for shore, when a large block of ice was drawn into the boat and she slid under. The men struggled in the water for a time, but were soon overcome by the cold, in sight of a crowd on shore which could render no assistance.

—Captain George Denham, of the British steamer Ocean King, decided to take a bath in New Orleans, on the 29th ult. Instead of going down the bath-house steps, the Captain plunged headforemost in the lake. His head coming in contact with some hidden obstruction his neck was broken.

—While Victor M. Locke, a stockman and merchant at Antlers Station in the Choctaw Nation, was at breakfast on the 30th ult., he was startled by the entrance of two Indians with pistols in their hands. Mrs. Locke met the men at the door and felled one with a stick of stove wood. Meanwhile Mr. Locke had gotten his Winchester rifle, and before they could fire he shot both Indians, killing them almost instantly.

—While workmen were laying water pipes under the East Tennessee Railroad in Chattanooga, on the 30th ult., a passing train jarred the bank and it fell, burying Alexander Wilkerson, Superintendent, and Bury Byson, a colored workman. They were dug out three hours afterwards, dead.

—"Jack" McCormick, a former well-to-do citizen of Rochester, New York, but reduced through dissipation to the condition of a tramp, committed suicide in the jail in that city on the 30th ult. A. B. Shipley, a prominent citizen of Fairbault, Minnesota, was found dead in his cellar on the 29th ult., with a bullet hole in his head. It is supposed he committed suicide. He was chosen City Treasurer at the last election.

—William O'Brien, a well-known trapeze performer of Buffalo, New York, who was injured by a fall on the 22d ult., died on the 30th ult. in Temple, Texas.

—A telegram from Hartford, Connecticut, says George J. Dunham, of Kensington, tried to kill his sister on the evening of the 29th ult., with an axe, and then took Paris green. He died on the 30th ult. The girl may recover. A farmer named Clow, living near Amboy, Minnesota, shot and fatally wounded his wife on the 29th ult., and then committed suicide. The couple had separated on account of family troubles. Benjamin Cosley and Charles A. Logan, young men, were rival suitors for the hand of Elizabeth Waterson, 17 years old, the daughter of a well-known farmer at Oxford Junction, Iowa. The two men met at the girl's home on the morning of the 29th ult., and had a desperate fight, the victor to have the prize. Cusley was successful, driving his rival away at the point of a revolver. Logan was the favorite with the girl, and on the afternoon of the 29th ult., she shot and killed herself. David Randall, of Turner's Falls, Massachusetts, a gardener, was shot and killed on the evening of the 29th ult., while sitting by a window in his house, by some unknown person. Leonard Blessing, a bachelor, 82 years old, living by himself in the hills near Chillicothe, Ohio, was found murdered in his cabin, on the 29th ult.

—Thomas Kearny, 65 years old, a laborer, was killed at the Clear Spring Colliery, at Wilkesbarre, Penna., on the 30th ult. In coming up the shaft he made a mistep and fell under some loaded coal cars.

—No. 8 well of the Wheeling Natural Gas Company, near Burgettstown, Penna., exploded on the 30th ult., setting fire to the derrick and burning five men, one dangerously.

—The oil well at Cygnet, Ohio, the greatest gusher in the Ohio field, which caught fire a week ago, burned until the 30th ult., when the flames were extinguished. It is estimated that 350,000 barrels of oil have been consumed.

—The schooner Julia, of Kingston, Ontario, loaded with barley, went ashore four miles from Oswego, New York, on the evening of the 29th ult., in a gale of wind and snow. The lifesaving boat was taken in tow of a tug, and, after a tempestous passage, got abreast the vessel, and the life crew succeeded in taking off the crew of five men and a woman cook. The vessel, which is not insured, will probably go to pieces.

—An excursion train struck the rear end of a freight train, trying to get on a siding, in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, on the 30th ult, George Joslin, a drover, and William Dixon, a fireman of the passenger engine, were burned. No passengers on the excursion train were injured.

—The boiler of Duncan's saw mill, near Pine Bluff, Arkansas, exploded on the 29th ult., killing one person and dangerously scalding ten others.

—Bertie Bates and Anna Snyder were struck by an engine while crossing the yard of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, in Danville, Indiana, on the 30th ult. Miss Bates was killed and Miss Snyder severely injured. Samuel A. Anderson, an employe of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, in Council Bluff, Iowa, was run over and killed on the 30th ult. He attempted to step on the foot board of a switch engine. The accident occurred within fifty feet of his home and was witnessed by his wife, who it is feared will lose her mind. George Joslin, of East Euffalo, New York, injured in the railroad disaster at Fitchburg, Massachusetts, on the 30th ult., died on the 1st. An explosion occurred on the Freeport, Dodgeville and Northern Railroad, near Dodgeville, Wisconsin, on the 1st. One man was killed and five burned. The laborers were boring out an unexploded blast. Two young men, named Widney and Lagranger, were fatally scalded by a boiler explosion near Franklin, Louisianna, on the 1st.

—George Norman, living near New London, Missouri, died on the evening of the 29th ult., of hydrophobia. He was bitten last summer by a dog.

—A northeasterly gale prevailed over Cape Cod on the 1st, accompanied by more or less snow. A bark was reported ashore off East Sandwich. She could only be seen at intervals on account of snow. A later despatch said she was a Southern brig. Her sails were terribly torn and she could not be managed. No assistance had been rendered, as she could not be reached on account of the gale and snow storm. A telegram from Chatham, Massachusetts, says a northeast gale prevailed there on the 1st, accompanied by blinding snow squalls. An unknown schooner was sighted ashore between Pollock's Rip and Shovelful Lightship. It was impossible to get her name during the storm, which was said to be the most severe of the season. The water was flying all over her and freezing.

—A well dressed man on the 1st got off a train at the Broad Street Station in Newark, New Jersey, and walked towards the waiting room. When he got near the door of the room he drew a revolver and shot himself dead. By papers found upon him he was identified as Michael Heber, of New York. He had in his pockets a gold watch, $150 in cash and a bank book showing $250 to his credit.

—The annual report of the Commissioner of Agriculture says the year has been one of prosperity and progress, and the operations of the Department have been successful. Pleuro-pneumonia has been restricted to the cattle in smaller areas of territory than for many years, and the continuation for another year of the present methods of Federal and State action should accomplish its extermination. The seed distributions have accomplished better results than heretofore. The investigations of food adulterations have been extended.

—There was a temporary water famine in Meriden, Connecticut, on the morning of the 1st. Ice about two inches thick formed on the water in the city reservoir, and the water being low the ice filled the mouth of the supplying pipe with leaves and other debris. The pressure being insufficient to force the water through, great inconvenience was suffered in the factories. In Baum & Bernstein's clothing store the pipes burst when the flow was restored, doing about $4000 damage to the goods.

—The public debt statement issued on the 1st, shows an increase of $1,490,350. Total cash in the Treasury, $504,550,165. The total coinage at the United States Mints during November amounted in value to $7,297,290. The number of standard dollars turned out was $3,400,000.

—Jacob Sharp was taken to the court house in New York on the 1st, from Ludlow Street Jail. He is feeble and cannot walk without assistance. The order granting a new trial was settled before Judge Barnett, and, by mutual agreement between District Attorney Martine and W. Bourke Cockran, counsel for Sharp, it was decided that Sharp's bond be fixed at $40,000. A few minutes past noon Sharp was discharged.

—An affray occurred on the morning of the 1st, between the whites and negroes on Cat Island, Crittenden county, Arkansas, in which two negroes were killed and several others wounded. Nothing is known of the particulars except that the trouble is alleged to have resulted from the insulting of some white women the day before.

—Natural gas was struck at Yenia, eighteen miles south of Peru, Indiana, on the 20th ult. The daily flow is estimated at fourteen million cubic feet. The well is about 900 feet deep and 27 feet in Trenton rock.

—At Reading, Penna., on the 1st, Jeremiah Heckman, a poor laborer, obtained a verdict of $18,000 against the Reading Cotton Mill, where he was permanently disabled from doing work owing to carelessness on the part of the superintendent.

—Samuel Harding, who has been sick for several days in Xenia, Ohio, sprang from his bed on the evening of the 30th ult., and tried to jump out of the window. His father-in-law, John Fisher, and a neighbor seized him, but he suddenly broke away and cut both their throats and escaped. He was captured several hours later. It is thought that all the wounded will die. At Webberville, Michigan, on the 30th ult., Newel Tyler, being drunk, was annoyed by some small boys. He entered a shoe shop, seized a heavy iron last and threw it at them through the window. The missile struck a six-year-old boy, named Dowling, fracturing his skull. Tyler was arrested and placed in the village jail. At night the jail was burned and Tyler perished in the flames. It is supposed he fired the building in the hope of making his escape. Michael O'Brien, a tramp brutually assaulted Miss McGregor, at Alomosa, Colorado, on the evening of the 29th. On the evening of the 30th he was taken from jail by citizens and hanged to a gate. The recovery of the girl is doubtful.

—A telegram from Ishpenning, Michigan, says the situation at the Calumet and Hecla Mines is growing very serious. Carbonic acid gas and steam are now being sent down two shafts of the Calumet and two shafts of the Hecla Mines. The mine authorities refuse to give the reports of the temperature at any of the shafts. There is talk of flooding the mine with water, but it is said that this will not be done until all other measures fail.

—News was received in Louisville early on the morning of the 2d of the partial destruction of Eminence, Kentucky, by fire. At last accounts about one-third of the business portion of the place had been destroyed, and the fire was still burning. The fire began in Duncan's jewelry store, and spread to Miller's grocery, the Town Hall, Moody & Proctor's drug store, Marr & Brewer's lumber and coal yard, O'Connell's butcher shop and a large carriage factory. All except the latter were completely destroyed, and the flames were rapidly consuming it at last accounts, with many other places in immediate danger.

—A United Press despatch from San Francisco says Mrs. McDonald, the banker's wife, who gave $5000 worth of diamonds to her lover, Seneca Augustus Swalm, an insurance agent, and other property, amounting in all to $20,000, has sued her father-in-law for $500,000 for alienating the affections of her husband. Swalm is still under examination in the Police Court charged with having forged McDonald's name to the $10,000 worth of railroad bonds which Mrs. McDonald stole from her father-in-law and sold to Senator Leland Stanford.

—A slight fire occurred in the dwelling of Mrs. Alexander McBride, in Schenectady, New York, on the evening of the 1st, and during its progress some one entered the house and stole $2500 in money and valuable diamonds. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

—In Reading, Penna., Mary Lloyd, an orphan girl employed in a dry goods store, was discarded by Howard Potter, a wealthy young man to whom she was engaged. On the evening of the 27th ult., he called at her house, when she threw a glass of vitrol in his face, burning the flesh and disfiguring him for life. Charles E. Horn was arrested on the 2d, on suspicion of having thrown vitrol on Mamie Meehan, in Haverhill, Massachusetts, on the 28th ult.

—Mrs. John Evans, wife of an industrious miner in Scranton, Penna., killed her 5-year-old son with a hatchet, on the morning of the 2d, just after her husband had left home for his work. She was prevented from killing her 4-year-old daughter by neighbors. She is insane, and was sent to the Insane Department of the Scranton Poorhouse.

—A United Press despatch from Youngstown, Ohio, says that James Donaldson arrived home at New Bedford, Penna., two weeks ago from Europe, having been one of the passengers on the steamer Alesia, which was quarantined at New York for two months for cholera. "Upon arriving home his wife washed and disinfected his clothes. She soon sickened and died of a peculiar disease, which the attending physicians could not understand. The body became black in spots. In a day or two Undertaker Duffy became affected and is now seriously ill. Donaldson died on the 30th ult., and now his son, daughter and a dozen other residents of New Bedford are down. The physicians are greatly alarmed as they know not what disease it is or how to treat it."

—George Shirle, an avowed Anarchist was on the 2d fined $150 in Chicago, on charges of disorderly conduct and carrying concealed weapons. While slightly intoxicated he attempted to shoot a policeman, who had undertaken to assist him across a slippery pavement. Shirle said in court that he was formerly employed as a watchman by the Wisconsin Central Road, but was tired of working for capitalists, and would not rest till he had murdered some policemen, beings whom he considered the most obnoxious of all the hirelings of monopoly.

### Zadkiel the Real Autocrat of the Turks.

A study of Turkish superstition might help to explain much that is mysterious in the news telegraphed daily from Stamboul to the newspapers of the Giaour. Notwithstanding the progress the Turks have made of late years in the arts of civilization, Zadkiel is supreme king over the length and breadth of the Ottoman empire. From the highest to the lowest, all are a prey to the devoutest superstition. The office of munedjim bashi, or court astrologer, still exists. Its present occupant, Hadji Tahir Effendi, was until 1877 president of the council of education, and during the short existence of the Turkish parliament, nine years ago, was created a senator. His duties are not of a very complex kind, but they have an important bearing on political and social movements. For every action of the sultan and his ministers he has to calculate the most propitious day, hour and even minute; and he publishes annually an almanac in which, for the benefit of the whole Mohammedan population, the days are specified on which it is best to have the hair cut or the nails trimmed, buy houses, lands or slaves, to undertake a journey, and even to do nothing. Next to the koran no work is more widely studied among the subjects of the padishah, and it is very doubtful whether even the great evangel of the prophet is more scrupulously obeyed.

Much that is inexplicable in diplomatic negotiations at Stamboul might be accounted for if it were found that the proverbial ill-luck of Sundays, Tuesdays and Saturdays had not been duly considered, or that proper attention was not paid to the seven evil days in every lunar month, or to the unlucky character of the month of Safer, the second month in the Arabic calendar. No Turk would be bold enough to enter a new house or undertake a journey of these unpropituous days when the sheytans or devils are abroad, much less consider seriously a question of politics. It goes without saying that the average Turk thoroughly indorses the pathological eccentricities of the peculiar people and the cosmic heresies of Mr. John Hampden. In severe cases of sickness the services of the hakim are dispensed with, and the prayers of a sheikh or holy man are requisitioned. As for the globular shape of the earth and its alleged revolutions, the intelligent Mohammedan laughs such follies to scorn. The disappearance of the sun at night is accounted for by the periodical retirement of that pious luminary for prayer and religious reflection.

### Tokio's Principal Street.

To stroll down the principal street of Tokio of an evening is a species of liberal education. Long lines of gayly lighted shops, crammed with wares to captivate alike the novice and the connoisseur, look out upon an equally endless succession of torchlit booths, that display a happy medley of old curios and new conceits. Here the very latest thing in inventions, a gutta percha rat, that for some reason best known to the vender scampers about squeaking with a mimicry to shame the original, holds an admiring crowd spellbound with mingled trepidation and delight.

There a native zoetrope, ingenious round of pleasure, whose top, fashioned after the type of a turbine wheel, enables a candle in the center to supply both illumination and motive power at the same time, affords to as many as can find room on its circumference a peep at the composite antics of a consecutively pictured monkey in the act of jumping a box. Then, again it is some flower stand, in the growth of whose shrubs, art has dared even to interfere with nature, and begotted forms which the parent plant would fail to recognize, while opposite this show is a booth that, among its other curiosities, has for sale little microscopes with legs. Thus from one attraction to an other you wander on for miles, carried along with the tide of pleasure seekers in a sort of ealized dream.

Mulch all late planted trees.

Salt as a fertilizer suits plums.

Gypsum or plaster dusted over plum trees when the dew is on, is distasteful to the curculio and tends to prevent its work.

A little powdered resin sprinkled on a cut is a prevention of inflammation; wrap a thin cloth around the finger and wet it with water frequently.

### THE MARKETS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **PROVISIONS—** | | |
| Beef city fam bl | 8 00 | @ 9 00 |
| Hams | 16 50 | @17 50 |
| Pork Mess | 15 00 | @15 50 |
| Prime Mess, new | 14 50 | @— — |
| Sides smoked | — 9¾ | @— 10 |
| Shoulders smoked | — 6¾ | @— 7 |
| do in salt | — 5¾ | @— 6¾ |
| Smoked Beef | — 12 | @— 13 |
| Lard Western bls | — — | @ 7 — |
| Lard loose | 6 50 | @ 6 75 |
| **FLOUR—** | | |
| West. and Pa. sup | 2 50 | @ 2 75 |
| Pa. Family | 3 70 | @ 3 80 |
| Minn Clear | 3 90 | @ 4 25 |
| Pat. Wnt Wht | 4 35 | @ 4 75 |
| Rye Flour | 3 25 | @ 3 35 |
| **GRAIN—** | | |
| Wheat No. 1 red | — | @— — |
| Rye | — | @— — |
| Corn, No. 2 White | — | @— — |
| No. 3 | — | @— — |
| Oat, No. 1 White, new | — | @— 35 |
| No. 2 do new | — 36¾ | @— 36¾ |
| No. 2 Mixed, new | — | @— 33½ |
| **FISH—** | | |
| Mackerel, Large 1s | 40 — | @— — |
| No. 2 Shore | 18 — | @— — |
| Herring, Lab | — | @ 6 50 |
| **SUGAR—** | | |
| Powdered | 6¼ | @6 13-16 |
| Granulated | 6¼ | @— |
| Confec. A | 6¼ | @— |
| **HAY AND STRAW—** | | |
| Timothy, choice | 15 50 | @16 00 |
| Mixed | 13 50 | @— — |
| Cut Hay | 14 50 | @15 00 |
| Rye Straw | 16 50 | @17 — |
| Wheat Straw | — | @— — |
| **WOOL—** | | |
| Ohio, Penna. and W. Va. Fleece XX and above | 32 | @ 33 |
| Common | 30 | @32 |
| Unwashed medium | 28 | @30 |

### A Girl's Gratitude.

"Minnie, I have come to take you home with me."

"No, Laura, I have no claim upon you. Surely in this great world there is something for me to do—to teach or sew."

"But, Minnie, dear, we have been like sisters ever since our school days; you are too young to live alone. Come and brighten my father's life and mine." And after much pleading Minnie consented to go.

Poor little girl! She had buried her father that day. The father who had lavished everything that wealth could buy on his lovely daughter, had died and left her a penniless orphan, alone to fight the battle of life.

Laura Goodwin, who had been her chosen friend at school, had come to comfort Minnie in her grief and brought her father's cordial invitation to make his house her permanent abode. He had been widowed himself and could sympathize with the young girl's sorrow for loss, and readily seconded his daughter's generous impulse.

And soon after Minnie's advent into the family there came another change. Laura, the stately beauty, found that her heart had wandered from the home boundary to rest upon another love offered and accepted. Her lover was a gentleman in every way calculated to make her happy—a true, good man, and Mr. Goodwin gave a willing consent to her marriage.

It wanted but a month of Laura's wedding day, when one afternoon as the girls were sitting in the parlor waiting the summons to dinner a heavy fall overhead startled both. Mr. Goodwin's library, which was directly above them, was evidently the room whence the noise came; and, after a moment of silent consternation, the two ran swiftly upstairs. The friend and father lay upon the floor, where he had fallen after leaving his chair, struck down with paralysis, insensible.

The appointed wedding-day was over, when one morning Laura beckoned Minnie from the invalid's room and took her into her own chamber. Her face was pale, but resolute, her eyes full of suppressed pain as she said, "Minnie, will you do a painful task for me?"

"You know that I will do anything for you, Laura."

"Then you will see Herbert for me and tell him this: Doctor Holmes said to-day that my father would never regain the use of his lower limbs. His mind is now clear, and he can use his arms and hands; but from the lower limbs the power to move is gone for life. He will be crippled, almost helpless; and I, his child, can never leave him!"

"I will not tell Herbert, Laura, nor must you break your engagement. You will not hesitate to leave your father in my care. My hands will minister to him as tenderly as yours; my feet shall fill the place of his; my"——

"Stop! this must not be," said Mr. Goodwin. "I cannot consent to bind your youth to my infirmity, your activity to my helplessness."

"You would keep Laura?"

"She is my child; her own love keeps her."

"Her love!" The child's pleading face was gone, and she stood erect before them a woman, speaking her heart. "Her love calls her to Herbert as truly as mine—Oh, spare me," she cried, covering her hot blushes with her hands. "Do not force me to tear away from my heart its veil? Do you not know," and she crept close to the bedside to whisper, "that as Laura loves Herbert I love you? Do not turn me away; let me be your wife—happier, far happier in ministering to you than I could be in any freer, gayer life."

### The First Run on a Bank.

The extravagant luxury of the court of Charles II, combined with its utter want of principle and incapacity to carry on the memorable contest with Holland, produced the first run upon bankers that ever was made. The Government had suffered a succession of humiliating disasters. The extravagance of the court had dissipated all the means that Parliament had supplied for the purpose of carrying on offensive hostilities. It was finally determined to wage only defensive war, but even for that the vast resources of England were found insufficient. The Dutch insulted the British Court, sailed up the Thames, took Sheerness, and carried their ravages to Chatham. The blaze of the burning ships was seen in London, it was rumored that a foreign army had landed at Gravesend, and military men seriously proposed to abandon the Tower.

The people accustomed to the secure reign of Cromwell, were in consternation. The moneyed portion of the community were seized with a panic. The country was in danger; London itself might be invaded. What security was there then for the money advanced to the Crown? The people flocked to their debtors and demanded their deposits. London now witnessed the first run upon the bankers!

The fears of the people, however, proved groundless, for the goldsmiths, as the bankers were then called, met all demands that were made upon them. Confidence was restored by royal proclamation that the demands on the exchequer should be made as usual, and the run collapsed.

### Eclipses in 1889.

In the year 1889, there will occur five eclipses, three of the sun and two of the moon. A total eclipse of the sun will occur January 1st, partly visible at Washington as a partial eclipse, the sun setting eclipsed. The second eclipse, being a partial eclipse of the moon, will occur January 16th, visible at Washington, and generally in Europe, Africa, North and South America, and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The third will be an annular eclipse of the sun, June 27th, invisible at Washington. The fourth will be a partial eclipse of the moon, July 12th, invisible at Washington, but visible generally in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, the Atlantic ocean, and the easterly portion of South America. The fifth will be a total eclipse of the sun, December 21st and 22d, invisible at Washington.

### My Dog.

I love my dog—a beautiful dog,
Brave and alert for a race;
Ready to frolic with baby or man;
Dignified, too, in his place.

I like his bark,—a resonant bark,
Musical, honest, and deep;
And his swirling tail and his shaggy coat
And his sudden, powerful leap.

Oh, never a corpulent pug for me,
Nor a Spitz with treacherous snap!
Never a trembling, pattering hound,
Nor a poodle to live on my lap!

No soft-lined basket for bed has Jack,
Nor bib, nor luxurious plate;
But the doorstep brown, that he guards so well,
And the lawns are his royal state.

No dainty leading-ribbon of silk
My grand, good dog shall fret;
No golden collar needs he, to show
He's a very expensive pet;

But just my loving voice for a chain,
His bound at my slightest sign,
And the faith when we look in each other's eyes
Proclaim that my dog is mine.

He'll never be carried in arms like a baby,
Nor be dragged like a toy, all a-curl;
For he proudly knows he's a dog, does Jack,
And I'm not that sort of a girl.

## WITHERED HOPES.

Guy Carroll closed the door. Adele Hautville, with a smile on her face to the last moment, slowly turned and mounted the stairs to her own room.

Then Adele Hautville walked to the dressing-table and looked into the mirror there. What she saw was a white drawn face, strangely unlike the face it had reflected but a few short hours before. A young face, yet one from which the spirit of youth had fled.

Adele recognized the loss. She had cheated herself until a few short hours ago—until one hour ago. But since then all was changed. She could not imagine ever living in the fool's paradise of vain hopes and dreams again. All was different.

"I shall never be young again," she said; "never!"

There were no tears in her grey eyes which Guy Carroll, long ago, when they had been boy and girl together, had called the handsomest pair of pearl solitaires he knew. The eyes were fringed with black lashes. The eyebrows were very firm, very slender, very dark. But above the low forehead there was a crown of pale blonde hair. She had always been known as a beauty.

"Beautiful," Guy Carroll had said; "I don't know. Adele is the dearest creature in the world. I could be no fonder of my own sister. But she has always seemed to me too cold for actual beauty."

He had made some such remark on the day of her marriage four years ago. It was a marriage he had not understood at the time. Mr. Hautville was an elderly, commonplace, and rather under-bred man, whose only claim to the consideration of parents with a marriageable daughter was his large fortune. The idea that Adele had sold herself for money had been a very repugnant one to Guy, and one hard of belief.

It was only after the death of both Mr. Hautville and his father-in-law that certain disclosures of a financial nature were made which amply testified to the probability that family pressure had been brought to bear upon Adele in furtherance of the marriage.

Guy had always admired her the more since the revelations. The reply that had been made to him on that wedding-day by the mutual friend to whom he had expressed himself in the above terms as to Adele Hautville's beauty had repeatedly occurred to him.

"She does not look cold to me," the man had observed gravely; "but I think her face is one of the saddest I have ever known, as well as one of the most beautiful."

Guy had not seen Adele in all those intervening four years until to-night.

"I only needed meeting you once more to make my happiness complete," he had said as he went away, holding both her hands with the brotherly freedom which their lifelong friendship seemed to warrant, and which partook of the expansiveness that comes to the least demonstrative men when in the flush of the near prospect of winning a woman with whom they are desperately in love.

"Thank you," Adele had said with a little smile about her lips.

"You will be here for the wedding? I should be disappointed if you were not, and I want Viola so much to know you."

"I hope to know her — certainly, some time; and if I can be at the wedding I shall be. Buy you know I have become a wanderer. Good-night."

"Good-night. You are not looking so much stronger, after all. When I first saw you I thought you had much more color than formerly, but I don't think you have."

"I never have color, you know. Good-night."

And then her smile followed him to the last, and he was gone, and she had ascended to her room again.

She had fastened a few white roses in her black dress. Guy had always liked white roses. She now took them off, and dropped them into the open grate. The flames shrivelled their delicate petals. It was like the visible emblem of the end.

Mrs. Hautville was not at Guy Carroll's wedding after all. She went abroad a few weeks before it took place.

And two years went by again before she returned.

* * * * * *

"You may deny it, or evade the question as much as you like; the fact remains, that you avoid us!" cried Viola Carroll.

"I avoid you?" repeated Adele in a low voice.

"Yes, you avoid us. You keep out of my way, out of Guy's way, as much as you can without attracting the notice of the stupid people who make up the general run of the world. Why do you do it?"

Her keen penetrating black eyes searched every lineament of Adele's face. Adele asked herself with horror if the pounding of her heart could be heard, if her cheeks had blanched. She raised her head a little.

"You imagine extraordinary things, Viola," she said coldly, governing her voice. "Why should I avoid you? I have known Guy all my life. I don't drop old friendships. You are very fanciful."

Guy Carroll's wife leaned back against the cushions of the lounge and kept silence.

After a moment her lips trembled.

"You think me rude and uncouth," she said with childlike petulance.

"No, only impulsive," amended Adele, mollified at once.

She was about to change the subject to one less personal and dangerous, when, to her unbounded amazement, Viola burst into a torrent of tears.

"Viola! what—what is the matter?"

The floodgates were opened.

Adele heard the passionate plaint poured into her ear with a great pity welling up within her, for both the man and the woman who had made this great mistake of marrying each other.

She remembered what a near relative of Guy's had said the day after her return from abroad.

"Have you seen Guy yet?" this young woman had abruptly demanded.

"No."

"Well, you won't find him looking very happy."

After a pause Adele had asked why.

"My dear," had been the sententious reply, "when a sensitive, hypercritical, fastidious fellow like Guy marries a woman who is none of these, there is but one result finally possible. If Viola Carroll has a heart or soul, or mind above her toilets and the admiration of her world, I have failed to discover their existence. Some men are long in finding out their matrimonial blunders. Some not. Guy is of the latter category. Happy? No. Take my word for it he is not happy. What first attracted him in her I am still asking myself."

"She is very lovely," Adele had said.

"Lovely as a wax doll perhaps. I should not call that a potent attraction for a man like Guy."

Adele had discovered that much of what Guy's relative had said had a foundation in fact. But that this slight, frail, fair-haired, black-eyed young creature who seemed so constantly absorbed in the frivolities of the world was without heart or soul she could no longer believe after the passionate outburst of which she had this day been a witness.

"You wonder perhaps why I am so frivolous, and why I flirt first with one and then with the other. Oh yes, you do wonder. You look at me in amaze. You see, you are one of the perfect women who never do these things; who never commit follies. One must do something, though, to keep one's self from brooding and brooding till one goes crazy! Do you suppose if Guy cared for me that I would do as I do?"

"Oh, he does care for you—he does care for you" murmured Adele eagerly.

"Do you—do you think so? Oh, why then is he so cold, so indifferent?" And Guy Carroll's wife married but three years buried her face once more in Mrs. Hautville's cushions, and sobbed in an abandonment of grief which made Adele's heavy heart ache with a new pain.

* * * * * *

Of course everyone was at Mrs. Hautville's ball. A beauty, a young widow, a woman of large means who entertained delightfully, why should not her house be crowded.

She had been absorbed by her duties until late in the evening. When she passed Guy Carroll, who stood alone and motionless in a doorway, he offered her his arm.

"Let me take you somewhere, that you may rest a few moments."

He led her to a wide balcony, which had been enclosed partially with glass and filled with plants.

"I am glad you brought me here," she said. The place was solitary. The dance-music reached them in softened strains. "I wanted to speak to you about Viola."

"About Viola?" He laughed a little. "What is there to say? She is happy. Look at her dancing in there."

He turned his face away again, and in the moonlight all its haggard lines were plainly apparent. Adele felt a hand grip her heart but she spoke at once.

"You think too easily that she is happy. She is not."

He looked at her a little surprised, she thought, but without other manifestation of interest.

"She is not happy," Adele went on feverishly. "She is frivolous because she thinks you are indifferent to her. She loves you well. If you would show her the same affection that was between you at first, all would be changed for you both."

He crossed his arms over his breast. He spoke doggedly, and as Adele heard him she sank down on a low seat, screened by the plants, and buried her face in her hands.

"I suppose you think me a villain. You used to think well of me in the long ago, but everything seems to be changed now. Love her as I once did? I don't think I ever loved her. Do you know whom I have loved for a year past, and God knows for how long beside? You—you! Yes, I knew you would shrink away from me. I should have allowed myself to be cut in pieces before I committed the disloyalty of speaking to you. But I am driven—driven! I have suffered so long that I must speak. Afterwards you may refuse ever to look at me again. I shall expect that. But you know now. Oh, Heaven! that I should have let another man make you his; that I, too, should have married another! What blindness, what fatuity possesses us to ruin our lives, unknowing, as we do!"

"Hush! Hush! You must not—you shall not say another word!"

She had gathered herself together at last and stood confronting him, with her hands stretched before her in a repellent gesture, which he took for loathing.

"I have nothing more to say," he answered dully. "I shall never open my lips again as I have done to-night."

She had fled from him. He stood there a moment longer in the moonlight, and then he turned, listlessly, automatically.

There was a gleam of a white dress. Viola stood before him. The moonlight flashed back faintly from the diamonds on her neck. They burned with a light no deeper than her eyes.

"You are not dancing to-night?" she said.

She looked steadily up at him. He had never seen her glance have so strange a brilliance.

"No, I leave that to you," he said, mockingly, but wearily. "I hope you are enjoying yourself."

"This has been the happiest night of my life!"

* * * * * *

The evening following the ball, Adele Hautville, sitting alone in her room, was told that Mr. Carroll was waiting to see her below.

Her first impulse was to refuse to receive him. The disclosure which had been pressed upon her the night before had filled her with a boundless agitation which she dared not analyze. Her only safety, the only hope of happiness for Guy and that poor young creatures whom he had married and had failed to render happy, seemed to lie in flight for herself. She descended the stairs with a firm resolution that she would carry her purpose into effect at once.

But as soon as she entered the room and Guy turned towards her these thoughts fled from her mind, swallowed in a sudden apprehension.

"What is the matter," she contrived to say.

"Viola—have you seen her?"

"No."

"Great heavens!"

"Guy! What—what is it?"

"She left the house this morning. We have searched far and wide. I—oh!

He staggered back, and she thought he would have fallen. He gathered himself together again.

"I fear—I believe she heard me last night."

Adele threw her hands over her face.

The following morning they found her. Some fisherman had discovered a floating body far off the coast, and all that remained of the mortal Viola Carroll was reverently brought back to shore.

Three weeks later a card was handed to Adele Hautville in her house in town.

It was Guy's.

"May I say good-bye to you? I sail to-morrow," was scrawled beneath the name.

It was a short interview. Both the man and the woman felt that the memory of the young life which had gone out in consequence of that one miserable burst of passion stood between them, and would ever prevent, like a black shadow, their being anything more to each other than they were.

### The First Iowa Newspaper.

Fifty-one years ago the first newspaper west of the Mississippi and north of St. Louis was published at Dubuque. The date was May 11, 1833, when what is now Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and the whole region westward was a part of Michigan, and about six weeks before the same region became a part of Wisconsin Territory, and two years before the region west of the river became the Territory of Iowa. One of the voting places in the early days of Dubuque County was Fort Snelling, over 250 miles in a straight line from Dubuque, the county seat for what is now the prosperous State of Minnesota. At the time of the first Iowa paper, 1836, the permanent settlement of Dubuque was only three years old, and did not become an incorporated village until the next year, 1837, nor a city until 1841.

The paper referred to was the Dubuque *Visitor*, John King editor and proprietor. The first typesetter was Andrew Keesecker, who continued his good work for succeeding papers until his death, a few years ago. A sister of Judge King, Mrs. Emerson, who lifted the first copy of the paper from the press, is still living in Dubuque.

The next year the ownership of the *Visitor* was partly changed and the name of *Iowa News* was adopted. This continued until 1840, when it was discontinued, and the *Miners' Express* was established. Before 1859 there were three other Dubuque papers, the *Transcript* for one year, the *Tribune* for about fifteen years, and before 1860 the number of Dubuque papers and periodicals, living or suspended, had reached about a dozen, and at that time there were four daily papers, and Dubuque city and county now has fifteen publications, and the State of Iowa has 718 newspapers published in 458 cities, town and villages, there being one or more in each of the ninety-nine counties.

Only three States in the Union, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania, have more publications, including periodicals, than the good, grand and progressive State of Iowa.

The second Iowa paper was probably published at Burlington or Davenport, and by that time Iowa became a State, in 1846. There were many papers, but probably none of daily issue, the first of which was at Dubuque, about 1852, and it was not until 1855 that a Dubuque paper was the first in Iowa to introduce a special local department in its columns. The plan was soon adopted, and now every daily and most of the weeklies give local affairs an important place.

The total number of Dubuque publications, including periodicals, has reached about sixty, and there are about fifteen at present in the city and county.

—George Hankins, before going into partnership with J. S. Campbell, won about $24.000 with his string. Jacobin's wonderful successes in the spring and summer constituted the main contribution to the stable's earnings. Since the partnership organization formed the last day of the Latonia meeting, the new concern (the Chicago Stable) has won about $3000, with three purse races to its credit at Nashville. Campbell's winning up to the close of the Latonia meeting was $13,500 mostly captured at the West Side Park, Chicago.

A light, dry soil for watermelons.

—McLaughlin leads Garrison in winning mounts.

### A RAT CORNER.

**Punishing a Grandfather Who Offered a Rat Bounty and Wouldn't Pay It.**

Down on the Cape in a time now well gone by, Benjamin C—— was a prominent man, wealthy, and foremost in a good many enterprises. Old Mr. C—— was thrifty, like most of the Cape people, with a high regard for the almighty dollar. He had a lively, freckle-faced, athletic grandson, as agile as a squirrel, who was named for him—Benjamin C. D——, since a man of a good deal of prominence on his own account, and who lived with him. The old gentleman's barn, as a good many other old places have done, became terribly infested with rats. The old gentleman was so greatly annoyed that he offered the boy fifty cents apiece for all the rats he would catch and show to him alive, on the premises—a precaution to prevent sharp practice on the part of the youth. After two or three days little Benjamin came to old Benjamin and asked him to step out into the barn. He did so, and was conducted to a big disused molasses barrel that stood in the middle of the barn floor, and asked to look into it. And there, on the bottom, was a wriggling mass of rats three or four deep, struggling vainly to get out of the barrel.

"My gorry!" exclaimed the old gentleman. "Where'd you get all these rats?"

"Caught 'em here in the barn, gran' sir."

"How many be they?"

"Eighty. That's just $40, gran' sir."

"Forty dollars! Why, I ain't goin' to pay you all that money."

"Ain't you? didn't you agree to, gran' sir?"

"Well, yes, but I hadn't no idee when I did that you'd catch such a tarnation lot."

The boy looked up. There was a rope dangling down from the beam above that was used to help in climbing up to the hay-loft. Benny pulled himself up hand over hand on this rope until he hung suspended over the barrel.

"Ain't you goin' to give me that $40 you agreed to, gran'sir?" said the boy.

"Never!" said the old man, looking over again into the barrel with its squirming mass of rats.

"Well then, here goes!" said the boy.

With a lively kick of his foot he upset the barrel in the direction of his grandfather. The multitude of rats poured out around the old man's feet. He leaped wildly up and down in terror, and sprang through the mass to a ladder that stood near. Then he ran up the ladder with an agility that he had not equaled for fifty years. And the rats resumed possession of the premises.

### Wagner's Own Singing.

It is natural for the average art-lover, who does not, as a rule, care to dabble in theoretical reading, to get his ideas of Wagnerian performance from the practical examples that have come within the scope of his own experience. But it must be remembered that because this or that singer is famous in Wagnerian roles, and has been highly praised by the master himself, it does not necessarily follow that he is a model of all the artistic virtues that Wagner prized. No more does it necessarily follow because Wagner valued a fine stage-presence, good acting, distinct enunciation and correctness of rhetorial accent more than he did singing, in its purely musical aspect, that he did not value fine singing at all. Wagner, like the rest of us, had to put up with the best he could get; the artists he had to do with were Germans, who, as he himself admitted, "have, as a rule, but little talent for singing." The notion that Wagner cared nothing for fine singing, and was willing, and even glad, to dispense with it in performances of his works, seem to me utterly without foundation. That he strongly deprecated that somewhat foppish preciosity of style which belongs to "Bellini-and-Donizetti opero," and of which Rubini was probably the most perfect exponent, is true enough. But between this and the almost total absence of musical phrasing, the mere declamatory shouting that we have heard from some loudly acclaimed singers in Wagnerian roles, there lies a considerable distance; and it is, to me at least, indubitable that Wagner's ideal lay somewhere between these two limits. Frau Materna once told me that Wagner's own singing of passages in the "Nibelungen" and "Parsifal," when he showed his singers how this or that phrase ought to go, as he often had occasion to do at the Bayreuth rehearsals, was literally the despair of all artists present. She said that his voice was bad and his vocalization very defective, but that the lyric purity, perfection, and poignant expressiveness of his musical phrasing were simply astounding.

### Wind and Endurance in Running.

The essential requisites of a long-distance runner are a strong heart and capacious lungs in a broad, deep and mobile chest. The reason for this will be apparent to those who understand the physiology of exercise. To sustain long continued exertion latent energy in the muscles used is necessary, and also a ready means of supplying these muscles with an increased amount of oxygen while in action, and of carrying away the carbonic acid that results from the combustion in the tissues. Hence the necessity of breathing faster while running than while walking, and unless this exchange of gases can be carried on with sufficient rapidity and in sufficient quantities to meet the demands of the organism under these trying circumstances, there soon comes an end to further muscular activity, though the muscles themselves may be far from exhausted.

—Many of the fur cloaks show elaborate clasps in antique silver, and in well modeled designs, borrowed from mediæval times. They are of larger size than have been worn before, and are more important looking.

—The true nature of electricity will be understood when it is stated that an electrical signal will travel one thousand miles in less time than it takes a nerve tremor to traverse the human body.

### FASHION NOTES.

—Jet has a rival as a garniture for black silk in the handsome gold and silver embroideries and passementeries, and jet and gold in combination are also used for tho purpose, notably gold braid with jet beads, either in passementerie style or separate motifs.

—Crochet trimmings are employed a great deal on the best of mantles with fur, or what is intended to be taken for fur, like the new gray feather trimming, dyed the exact shade of mouflon. Many mantles have long silk ends, which are inclosed in cup-like tassels, and in these there is a large choice.

—Among the dainty novelties of the season are long boas made entirely of ostrich feathers, either in black, black and white or the natural color. Ostrich-feather fringes are used on dressy wraps, and a narrow band of curled ostrich feathers is a favorite finish for the edge of a dressy bonnet, and very soft and pretty is the effect produced.

—Underskirts of plush or velvet, both plain and figured, are very fashionable with draperies and basque or jacket of woolen or silk fabrics, especially the former; and not infrequently, if plain plush or velvet be used, the sleeves of the basque are made of the same material as the underskirt. Sleeves of a different material from the waist are growing in favor for other goods as well.

—Despite the favor accorded colored bonnets, black, especially black velvet, is steadily regaining its former popularity for millinery, and a black bonnet or hat can be worn with a costume of any color. Bright colors are frequently used in the garniture, but some very elegant bonnets are entirely black, composed of velvet, moire, ribbon, jet and black ostrich tips. A novelty in millinery is felt, made to imitate straw braid.

—Velvet and cloth, embroidered in open eyelets like Madeira or Scotch work, are among the new trimmings of the year, but intended principally for bonnets. Dressmakers are employing them for epaulettes and the new arrangement for trimming the upper parts of the sleeves transversely, and also for vests for low bodices. Crepe lisse is magnificently embroidered in all kinds of ways, especially with interwoven beads mixed with silk, and in strips, and for the entire fronts of dresses.

—Red is the foundation color in many of the new shot woolen goods, which are changeable in effect, the favorite combination colors with it being blue, brown, green and gray. These changeable woolens come also in blue and gray, blue and green, green and brown, etc., and make exceedingly handsome costumes when combined with plain woolen goods in one of the colors, the solid color being usually selected for the underskirt and the accessories of the basque, as the red is described in the costume noted above.

—Floral patterns still enjoy popular favor for brooches and lace-pins, and some of the designs in enamel are the most realistic copies of natural blooms. The daisy is a favorite fancy, either in white enamel with golden centre in which nestles a diamond, or with the petals incrusted with diamonds, and the centre a star sapphire. Pansies and violets in enamel representing the whole range of colors that these lovely flowers present in nature, apple-blossoms, chrysanthemums and primroses, all have their counterpart presentment in fine jewelry. Enameled effects are noticeable also in other articles of jewelry, especially on the bracelets with square links or sections with a ruby, sapphire or diamond set in the centre of each.

—Trimmings on sleeves of dresses and mantles are apt to be spoiled in putting on the garment, and the Empress sleeve-holder is just a six-penny trifle, which is at the same time a saving of trouble and of wear. It is a colored silk cord with two ends, which by a simple contrivance holds the dress-sleeves firm while the outer sleeve is put on, and can be easily undone and slipped off when it has accomplished its work. A new belt-clasp is another useful notion; instead of the teeth to the buckle, which so soon wear out the ribbon belt, this new form of fastening opens, and the belting is secured by one end. The other end, when it is on, is laid inside the fastening, which closes over and then forms a handsome waist-clasp.

—A Paris correspondent tells about the new handkerchiefs the ladies are carrying there. The Princess de Sagan's favorite handkerchief is bordered with a garland of scarlet pinks; flowers and leaves embordered in their natural colors. They are scented with the strong perfume extracted from the same flowers. The blonde Marquise de Grehfuhle has all of her handkerchiefs embroidered with the corn flower in all its variegated blue shades, and her perfume, is the sweet-scented clover. Pink batiste, with white lilies of the valley worked on them, is the Duchess de Bragama's favorite handkerchief. The Empress of Japan has ordered pale beige ones, worked with chrysanthemums of all existing colors. The widow's handkerchief is a pale lilac, worked with dark purple scabæus.

—New trimmings do not differ materially from those at present in use. Fine jets and other beads will be used in profusion. The new bead sets are very elegant and elaborate, and there are also sets in cords of various sorts, both with drops and in plain flat ornaments. Entire fronts and panels of beads are shown, also bodies that are intended for use for dressy occasions. A very handsome toilet of rich faille has one of these bodies in fine hand crochet. There is a very rich flounce of the same material draped across the front and one side, and the cuffs and collar are also of crochet. The dress is one of the finest and most tastefully arranged of any of the importations. There are but few beads, the work is very fine indeed, and the shade is a rich bronze bordering on olive. The colors in the trimming, and faille match perfectly, and the beads show iridescent colors.

### HORSE NOTES.

—S. A. Tanner has purchased Airesteen, by Manchester, from J. H. Phillips.

—Apollo, the Kentucky Derby winner of 1882, died in Charleston, S. C., recently.

—Norlaine and Sudie D. are both in training for another try at the yearling mile record.

—The slight elevation in the third quarter of the Buffalo track is being cut down with a view to getting a dead level from the half-mile pole home.

—As the new race-track at Niagara Falls is in the hands of the Sheriff it is not likely that a meeting of any strength will be held there next year.

—General Grant's old war horse, Claiborne, has been presented to the inmates of the Soldier's Home at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

—Edwin Hart has bought of Mrs. Newton H. Pechin the b. g. Otard, by Jay Gould, dam by General Knox. Price private. It is said Otard can trot in 2.25.

—The ch. g. Lord Lorne, foaled 1882, by Catesby of Dickens dam Ladylike by Leamington, while being exercised recently fell over a jump at the Brooklyn track and was destroyed.

—George Forbes and Dave Muckle have an 84-acre farm one mile from Nashville, on which there is a very fine lot of colts, among them O. K., by Brown Wilkes, out of Bessie Turner, dam of Oliver K., 2.16¼.

—The Spring Valley Stock Farm, Omaha, Neb., offers to pace its yearling colt Ed. Rosewater against any yearling pacer or trotter in the United States, half-mile heats, two in three, for $500 a side.

—James Golden, of Boston, will winter Butterfly, 2 19½. De Bary, 2.19½; H. B. Winsh p, 2.20¼; R. R. H., 2 23½; two 3 year olds by Electioneer, a 5 year old mare by Kentucky Prince, a mare by Dr. Herr and several others.

—Friend J. S. Atwood, of Brooklyn, has sold to H. S. Henry, Penn Valley Stud, Morrisville, Pa., the gray mare Jessie Maud, 2.29, by Regulus, dam Quakeress, by Burr's Washington.

—Libby S. and Gene Smith, owned by Cook & Craig, of Texas, are wintering at John Hamlin's Parkeville, L. I., farm. The mile track being constructed on the property is nearly completed.

—Two of Frank Siddall's horses—Johnston, the king of pacers (record 2.06¼), and the handsome brown gelding McLeod (record 2.21¼ to harness and 2.19½ under the saddle) arrived at Crit Davis' stable, Harrodsburg, Ky., recently.

—Yearling trials continue to occupy a great deal of attention in Kentucky. D. Morrissey's yearling colt by King Ban, dam Lou Pike by Bonnie Scotland, recently ran a quarter in 23 seconds. Murphy, his trainer says that he is not only another King Fox in appearance but in ability.

—Green B. Morris' stable of runners has won about $55,000 this year. Of this sum the 2 year olds Speciality and Sir Dixon won about $25,000, mostly in stakes in the East. Favor has to his credit in the neighborhood of $1300, while Phil Lee, now owned by Dan Honig, captured nearly $10,000.

—The articles of incorporation of the Louisville Driving Park Association provide for a stock company of $50,000 capital in, shares of $100 each. The stock has been subscribed for by many prominent gentlemen and the Directors chosen are B. H. Chase, John E. Green, Augustus Sharpe, Phil Judge, Paul Jones, George L. Danforth and W. H. Dillingham.

—The Monmouth Park Association contemplates many important changes and improvements at the famous track down in Jersey. The grounds are to be drained, and eight new and elegant stables will be erected ready for occupancy next season. The book makers' ring will be enlarged to 160x160 feet, thus preventing the frightful crush of last season, when many kept away and would not bet, as to do so involved having one's clothes almost torn from his back.

—Five trotting and four pacing records were beaten in 1887. Sable Wilkes reduced the 3 year old record to 2.18 at San Francisco, Cal., October 29; Norlaine cut the yearling record down to 2.31½ in the same State November 13; Patron established a 5 year old stallion record of 2.14¼ an Cleveland, Ohio, July 29; Jay Eye See lowered the mile record over a half- mile track to 2.15½ at Toledo, Ohio, September 14, and Harry Mills and Eddie Medium trotted to pole in 2.24½ over the Waverly half mile track. Among the pacers Brown Hal lowered the stallion record to 2.13 at Lexington, Ky, August 31. Arrow made a 4 year old record of 2.14 in California in September; the 2 year old filly Irma got a mark of 2 4½ in Kentucky, and Johnston reduced the wagon record to 2.14½.

—The Sandown Park Club, of England, offers a renewal of the great Eclipse stakes, to run at the second Summer meeting of 1890. This stake is the most valuable racing event of the world. It was first run in 1886, when Bendigo won it, beating Candlemas, St. Gatien and nine others. It had then 263 nominations. The race is made to net the winner $50,000. The following are the conditions: The fourth renewal of the Eclipse stakes of 10,000 sovs; the second horse to receive 500 sovs., the nominator of the winner 500 sovs, and the third 100 sovs. out of the stakes, for foals and yearlings only to run at 3 and 4 year olds; 3 year olds to carry 8 st. 8 lbs.; 3, 9 st. 5 lbs.; mares and geldings allowed 3 lbs.; any winner of a weight for age race value 500 sovs. to carrs 4 lbs.; of 1000 sovs., 7 lbs. extra; the winner of the Derby, Oaks, St. Leger, or Grand Prix de Paris, Eclipse stakes or any weight for age race value 5000 sovs. to carry 10 lbs. extra; new Eclipse stakes course (about one mile and a quarter). 300 entries, or the race may be void at the option of the Executive.

# THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, EDITOR and PROP'R

CENTRE HALL, PA. THURS, Dec. 8, 1887.

TERMS:—One year, $1.50, when paid in advance. Those in arrears subject to previous terms.

Advertisements 20 cents per line for 3 insertions, and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.


The people of Nebraska for some days past have been terrorized by a wild man who has been lurking in the woods in the center of the State. This can't be true, for the last the REPORTER heard of Foraker he was in Ohio.

The revolutionary war ended 106 years ago, yet strange to say there are still thirty eight widows of revolutionary soldiers now drawing pensions. The oldest of these widows is 94 and the youngest 69. The former was therefore born 12 years after the war closed, and the latter did not arrive at marriageable age until a half century after peace was declared.

The latest news of the Lehigh strike received here is that 2,000 Belgian miners have been employed in the old country to come to this country for the purpose of working the mines of Eckley B. Coxe. If the Belgians come, there will probably be bloodshed in the Lehigh region, for the men there say that they might as well die fighting as starve to death.

The employes of the Reading Railroad Company have refused to handle Lehigh coal mined by non-union men, and twenty-five cars of that coal have just been side-tracked near Philadelphia. Of course the shippers will carry the matter to the courts, to compel the delivery of the coal. The courts will not be able to understand why coal mined by one set of men should not have equal privileges of transportation with that mined by another set of men, but a strike may follow an attempt to make the Reading men see it in this light.

The demand has gone forth that the national taxes shall be straightway reduced. Congress meets this week. Our present system of taxation is intrenched behind vested interests and human selfishness. Will the Democratic members of the House of Representatives fail to do their paramount duty? Ten millions a month may seem small to statesmen like Senator Evarts, but it is a vast sum in the eyes of the average taxpayer. Reduce, do not spend, the surplus, is the cry of every man who believes that taxation should be strictly limited to the actual necessities of government. Congress can not afford to disregard that cry.

New York proposes to try its hand at celebrating a centennial—that of the inauguration of Washington as the first President of the Republic, April 30, 1789 In order to be able to do it in good style the patriotic citizens of the metropolis propose to begin in time. Although a year and five months have yet to elapse before the interesting event occurs, committies appointed by the Mayor, Chamber of Commerce and New York Historical Society are already at work trying to outline a general plan that shall be commensurate with the greatness of the occasion. The event to be celebrated was one of great moment to the destinies not only of the United States, but of a great portion of the civilized world. It was the beginning of the reign of the uncrowned rulers—the people—and no demonstrations can be too great to properly celebrate so important an anniversary.

The meeting between Bismarck and the Czar of Russia must have been an exciting one, and is bearing its fruit in St. Petersburg. It seems that the Czar charged Bismarck with action hostile to Russia, which Bismarck denied. The Czar attempted to prove what he charged by quoting from intercepted letters of Bismarck, when the latter astonished him by declaring that he had never written any such letters, and that they were forgeries. This most serious and criminal act being exposed, it was not difficult for an understanding to be reached, even if it be too late to affect the triple alliance against Russia. But it explains in part the hostile attitude of Russia toward Germany. The Czar has gone to St. Petersburg, held very long councils with his ministers, has made some changes in his advisers, and has sent the forged letters to Berlin. Of course those who have benefited by the plot are those accused of its guilt. Because Ferdinand of Bulgaria has had some advantage from it, the family of his mother, who is daughter of the last King of France, is made responsible; and we are told that it is a deep and shrewd plot of the Orleanists of France to get the Republic somehow into a pickle, and to use its discredit to help the cause of the Comte de Paris. It is not exactly clear how all this was to be accomplished; but mysterious hints are thrown out of people of high rank being involved. so high, indeed, that even Bismarck cannot reach them as he did Count Arnim. Members of the German court are spoken of, and of that of Denmark, besides, of course, the *entourage* of Ferdinand. But whatever the origin of the forgeries, they went to a good market, for there is a strong Panslavist party in Russia glad to use any weapon against Germany. But they have worked with edged tools, and it looks as if Bismarck and the Emperor had routed them.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Leprosy is said to exist in Rathsay, Maine.

At noon Saturday John Varson, aged 28, while coupling freight cars, at Wilson Point, Conn., was crushed to death.

George W. Ritter tried to kill himself in a Cincinnati court Saturday morning. He preferred death to trial for embezzlement.

Sydney Clarke, of Lawrence, Kan., is enroute to Washington to renew the fight before Congress for the Oklahoma Territory.

Another victim of the explosion in the Edison storage house, died in Philadelphia on Saturday. His name is Jessie McArdle.

Charles Meyers was arrested in Danville, Va., Saturday, for circulating the notes of the defunct Mecklenburg, N. C., bank.

Wifely unfaithfulness was the cause assigned by T. Hamilton for killing the mother of his children in Helena, Ark., on Saturday.

Bishop Scarborough, of New Jersey, has appointed a committee of clergymen to investigate the scandal at Durham, Conn., implicating Rector Otis A. Glazebrook, of Elizabeth, N. J.

James J. Blain Saturday secured from Samuel Schaffer in Kansas City, Mo., real estate amounting to $220,000, being the award in a lengthy litigation which has cost the contending parties $300,000.

Charles E. Horne, who is charged with having thrown vitrol in the face of Miss Meehan, of New York city, was arraigned in Haverhill, Mass., Saturday morning and held in $2,000 bail. He pleaded not guilty.

Michael Higgins, a diver in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railway company in New Orleans, Saturday, smothered to death through the signal rope and the air tube becoming twisted. He was under the water hunting for a box car.

The remains of what had once been a man of handsome appearance were found on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad track Saturday. A coroner's jury at Havre de Grace, Md., exonerated the railroad company from all blame, though nobody seemed to know how the man had been killed.

## DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

**Carlisle Chosen for Speaker of the House. Two Members have a Fisticuff.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—It was nearly eight o'clock Saturday evening when the democratic caucus was called to order by Representative Cox, of New York, who opened the proceedings with a speech in which he said that thirty years ago he first entered a democratic caucus, and he was now the only person present who was in the Thirty-fifth Congress. At that time the democratic party was dominant in the federal government. They had waited long for the return of that domination. At last it had come in the fullness of its strength not only with a democratic popular branch, but a democratic executive and with the leading States—in the van of 1887 for a renewed ascendency in 1885.

When the chairman had concluded his address and announced that nominations for officers were in order, Representative Breckinridge, of Kentucky, arose, and, amid applause, nominated John G. Carlisle for Speaker. Upon motion of Representative Scott, of Pennsylvaeia, the nomination was made by acclamation.

Mr. Carlisle was brought into the hall and acknowledged the honor in appropriate language.

He expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him and referred to the importance of the coming session of congress.

When Mr. Carlisle had concluded Representative Bland, of Missouri, nominated John B. Clark, the incumbent, as clerk of the house, and the nomination was confirmed without opposition. J. P. Leedom, of Ohio, was next named as a candidate for sergeant-at-arms by Representative Seney, of Ohio, and was likewise chosen without any opposition.

The next office in order was that of doorkeeper, and the friends of Messrs. Dalton and Milburn, the candidates respectively for postmaster and chaplain, anticipating no opposition to their nomination, and fearing the development of personal feeling in the contest over the doorkeepership, endeavored to have that nomination passed over so that the postmaster and chaplain might be chosen before the trouble began. But the champions of the several candidates for the doorkeeper's office refused to permit this change in the programme, fearing that a majority of the caucus could not be held until the contest was decided after the other officers had been chosen.

So the caucus proceeded to the selection of a candidate for doorkeeper. Mr. Donelson was nominated by representative Washington, of Tennessee; Mr. W. S. Raines, of New York, by Representative Bourke Cockran; Mr. A. B. Burt, of Mississippi, by Representative Berry; Mr. D. K. Reeder, of Pennsylvania, by Representative Ermentrout, and Mr. House, of Michigan, by Representative Tarsney.

As soon as the nominations were closed Representative Breckenridge, of Arkansas, began a vigorous attack on Mr. Donelson.

Mr. Taulbee, of Kentucky, defended the doorkeeper, as did Mr. Blount, of Georgia. The latter was repeatedly interrupted in his remarks by Mr. Breckenridge, and finally both of the gentlemen lost their tempers, and came together in a threatening manner.

In the course of a running colloquy between the two gentlemen, Mr. Blount remarked that Mr. Breckenridge was of course working for "his man." Mr. Breckridge indignantly denied that he had a "man," and declared that he was actuated in his action merely by a desire for the good of the democratic party. Mr. Blount reiterated his statement, and Mr. Breckenridge, turning toward him, said with warmth:—"The gentleman imputes to me dishonest motives."

In the excitement and confusion Mr. Blount misunderstood the remark, and, believing dishonorable motives had been imputed to him, struck his antagonist, who carried away with passion of the moment, returned the blow, striking Mr. Blount on the cheek. Before other blows could be passed the gentlemen were separated, and Mr. Breckenridge retired to the cloak room. The circumstances were then explained to Mr. Blount, who, instantly, upon learning of the misapprehension under which he had labored, requested that Mr. Breckenridge return to the floor in order that he might tender to him an apology for his action. Upon Mr. Breckenridge appearing, Mr. Blount apologized and they shook hands cordially.

Mr. Hurt was chosen for the office of doorkeeper and Rev. Mr. Milburn for the office of chaplain.

**For Violation of the Factory Laws.**

TROY, Dec. 4.—In the recorder's court at Cohoes Saturday morning four French women charged with violotion of the factory laws in allowing their children under thirteen years of age to work in mills, which violation was alleged to have been committed prior to the passage of the act of May 25, 1887, were discharged. The trial of eight other women, whose alleged violation of the law was committed since the passage of the above act was adjourned to December 10. The act of 1887 makes a violation of the factory laws a misdemeanor. Before the act of 1887 was passed, a violation of the factory laws was not a misdemeanor.

## THE FRENCH PRESIDENCY

### PRESIDENT GREVY'S SUCCESSOR ELECTED.

**M. Sadi-Carnot Takes the Reins of Government--Irish Members of Parliament in Jail or Hiding--Foreign News.**

PARIS, Dec. 4.—M. Sadi-Carnot is elected president of the French republic, having received 600 votes from the national assembly in congress at Versailles. At 6:35 p. m. MM. Ferry and Freycinet withdrew their names in favor of Sadi-Carnot, who was leading at that time with a strong hand.

The latter's election was then assured, and the next ballot gave him the majority that elected him.

Immediately upon the announcement of his election, the chamber was filled with cries of "Vive la Republique!" and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested.

After congress was opened yesterday afternoon the balloting commenced.

During the taking of the first trial ballot for a candidate for the presidency, M. Pelletan made an address to a number of deputies, who congregated outside the chamber advocating the election of M. Sadi-Carnot, which he said would unite all the republican votes.

Several deputies rejoined that it would be the first time the majority had lowered to the will of the minority, and added that the attitude of MM. Brisson and Sadi-Carnot was unworthy of republicans. They urged them to withdraw in favor of M. de Freycinet, who, after M. Ferry, had obtained the most votes.

On the third trial ballot, 505 republican senators and deputies of the Left voted. The vote stood:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ferry | 179 | De Freycinet | 109 |
| Sadi-Carnot | 162 | Brisson | 52 |
| Scattering | 3 | | |

The decisive ballot of the joint congress was as follows.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sadi-Carnot | 616 | De Freycinet | 5 |
| Laussier | 186 | Appert | 5 |
| Ferry | 11 | Pyrt | 1 |

The result is apparently satisfactory. Paris is all animation. There are no signs of disorder and everything indicates that there will be none.

After the final ballot, Mr. Le Royer, president of the senate, attended by the ministers, went to his private apartments where M. Sadi-Carnot was waiting, and said to him:

"I have the honor to inform you that the national assembly has elected you president of the French republican. I congratulate you in the name of congress, and desire to add my personal compliments."

M. Rouvier also tendered his congratulations.

The newly elected president replied, thanking the gentlemen for their congratulations and expressing his gratitude to the assembly, "who," he said, "in uniting their suffrages in my favor bore witness to the desire for peace and concord with which republican France is animated. My dearest wish is that this great day may remain present in all minds and hearts.

"It signifies that the representatives of France can be united and that their common effort can and must secure a constitution assuring an active, stable government capable of bestowing upon the nation liberty at home and dignity abroad."

M. Sadi Carnot then received General Lavocat, commandant at Versailles, and his staff, and afterward met and shook hands with the representatives of the press to whom he said he would do all in his power to tranquilize the public mind.

The new president and the ministers then took carriages and drove to Paris, the former going direct to the Elysee to take formal possession. He remained there but a short time, when he proceeded to his own residence, in front of which was assembled a multitude to tender their joyful greetings. In response to their cheers he appeared at a window and said:

"I give you my hearty thanks, citizens, and beg you to prove by your regard for order that you are worthy to have a republican government."

At the conclusion of the president's remarks the people cried "Vive la Republique!" and quietly dispersed.

## IRISH LEADERS IN JAIL.

**It is Expected that Forty Leading Nationalists Will be Locked Up.**

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The visit of Lord Hartington and Mr. Goschen to Dublin seems to have braced up the nerves of the Irish executive, and there has been much show of energy this week. Mr. T. D. Sullivan, lord mayor, legislator, journalist, poet, has been sent to prison. Fortunately for him, he was sentenced by a magistrate, who, although bound to carry out the letter of the law, is independent of the Castle, and Mr. Sullivan has been spared the degredation of having exchanged his civic robes for a felon's garb. The brothers Timothy and Edward Harrington will be tried at Tralee before a government magistrate, at whose hands they expect no consideration.

The government, by arresting the secretary of the national league, thought, of course, to throw the league's maching out of gear, but they will soon find they have made another ludicrous mistake. Altogether there are about a dozen members of the Irish parliamentary party in jail or in hiding. The nationalists expect the total to reach forty before the end of next week. Mr. John Dillon is still lecturing daily in England to enthusiastic audiences, determined to put in some good work for the cause before he is arrested, which will be as soon as he returns to Ireland.

**Socialists Warned.**

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The police authorities have warned the socialist federation council that the order prohibiting any demonstration in Trafalgar Square or procession in the streets leaging thereto still remains in force, and that any attempt to defy it will be suppressed. The radical clubs disapprove such demonstrations, and it is probable that none will occur.

**Death of the Primate of All Ireland.**

DUBLIN, Dec. 3.—The Most Rev. Daniel McGettigan, D.D., Roman Catholic archbishop of the diocese of Armagh, and primate of all Ireland, is dead.

**More Bombs Found.**

ELIZABETHPORT, N. J., Dec. 4.—Great excitement was caused last night by the discovery of a bomb standing endways against the door of Charles Itgens' grocery store in that place. It was some time before some men mustered up courage to go wthin a hundred feet of the bomb. Finally they went close enough to it to see that it was a piece of gaspipe, inclosed in a wooden tubing. One end of the pipe was plugged with paper, while the other was open. It contained a black, sticky substance. The bomb was taken to police headquarters, and Chief Jennings had it placed in the yard at the rear of the station. It will be carefully examined Monday. Mr. Itgens says that he does not understand why the bomb was placed at the door of his store. The police are at work on the case.


# Another Reminder !

We have too many goods. $20,000 worth too many. To-day we begin our cut price Sale, and want them to go fast. We make the prices so low for the quality that you cannot fail to appreciate it.

We name a few of the Prices here:

One lot of Gray Blankets, were $1 25 a pair, now 90c.

One lot of Comfortables, were $1 00, now 75c.

One lot of Comfortables, were $1 25, now $1 00.

One lot of White Blankets, were $1 75, now $1 00.

White Blankets, $1 50, 2 00, 2 50, 3 00, 3 50 to $6 apiece.

One lot of Horse Blankets, were $1 00, now 80c.

5c Calico reduced to 3c per yard.

A lot of Best Calicoes, were 7c, now 5c per yard

Best Unbleached Muslins, were 8c now 6c.

One lot Red Twilled Flannels, were 30, now 25c.

Red Twilled Flannel, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 45.

Plain Red Flannel, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40c per yard.

One lot of Gray Flannels, were 18c per yard, now 15c.

1000 yards Toweling 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12c per yard.

Check Linseys, were 12c,—now 8c.

Your choice of 100 pieces of Ladies' Double Width Cloths, all colors, 40 to 50c per yard.

Lot Ginghams, 4½, 5, 6, 7, 8c per yard

Our $1.25 Cashmere, now 90c.
" 1.00 " " 75c.
" .75 " " 50c.
" .50 " " 38c.

We want to close a lot of the finest (Ladies') Jersey Jackets away under cost.

One lot of heavy Beaver Cloth, were $2.50, now $1 50 a yard.

Silk Velvets in all shades, .80, .90 and $2.50 a yard.

Velveteens 30, 40, 50 to 75c a yard. All colors.

Black Silks, .60, .75, 1.00 to $2.00 per yard.

A large assortment of Colored Silks.

A large assortment of Surah Silks and Dress Satines at greatly reduced prices.

Your choice of 100 Ten Dollar Suits of Clothes for $7.00.

Your choice of 150 Men's single Coats for 2.00 and $3.00. This is half price.

Boys, Youth's and Children's Overcoats reduced from 1.00 to $2.00 a piece.

Boys' Long Pants at 60c a pair.

Men's Pants .75, 1.25, 1.50 to 6.00 a pair.

The nobbiest, handsomest line of Corkscrew, Cassimere and Cheviot Suits from $8.00 to $25.00 a Suit.

| | |
|---|---|
| Men's Tap Sole Boots | 2.00, 2.50, 3.00 to 5.00 a pair |
| " Calf Boots | 2.25, 2.50 to 4.00 " |
| " Dress Shoes | 1.25 1.50, 2.00 to 4.00 " |
| " Working Shoes | .90 " |
| Little Boy's Boots | .75 " |
| Big " " | 1.00, 1.25 to 2.00 " |

CARPET

| | |
|---|---|
| One Lot of Ingrain Carpet | were 35c, now 25c |
| " " " | " 65c, " 50c |
| " of Hemp Carpet | " 20c, " 15c |

100 pieces to select from.

LADIES SHOES! —— LADIES SHOES!

| | |
|---|---|
| Ladie's Dress Button Shoes, All Solid Leather | $1.25 a pair |
| " Fine Kid Solid | 1.65 " |
| " Dongola and Daisy Kid Satin Lined | 2.00 " |
| " High Top Dongola Satin Lined | 2.50 " |
| " Fine Curacoa Kid, our own make | 2.75 " |
| Slippers | 35, .50, .75, 1.00 " |

500 Doz. Corsets .25, .30, 35, to 2.00.

Call early and secure a bargain as we are overstocked with goods. We guarantee to sell every article at the price represented.

LYON & CO., BELLEFONTE, PA.

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HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,
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EXPRESS ANY TIME UP TO TRAIN TIME.

COME TO SEE US.

We have the largest stock at the lowest prices of any store in our line of business in Centre county. Now that you have a Railroad through the valley and Telephone Connection direct to our store, it will more than pay you to order from us. We guarantee prompt shipments and the lowest prices for the best goods. When you can save money you will certainly take advantage of this opportunity. H. K. HICKS & BRO.

Our positive terms are CASH
Thirty days to responsible parties.
THIRTY DAYS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

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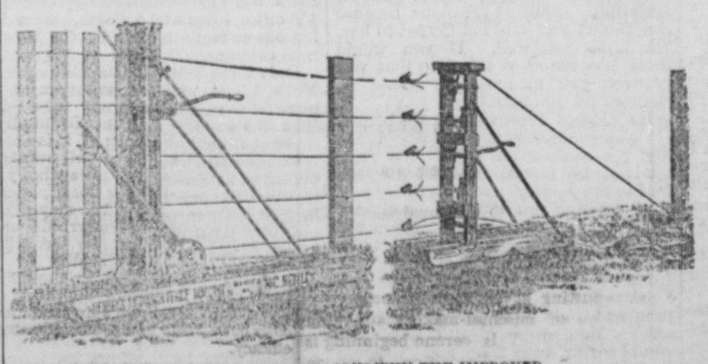
Glass, Iron,

STOVES, STOVES, STOVES
STOVES, STOVES, STOVES.

H. K. HICKS & BRO. aprly H. K. HICKS & BRO



COMMON SENSE REASONS WHY THE IMPROVED
HENLY * MONARCH * FENCE * MACHINE
IS THE BEST AND HAS NO EQUAL.

1 Because the wire is stretched the full length of the field before the weaving is commenced.
2 Because any sized wire can be used, and either 2, 3, 4, or 5 double strands can be used, weaving all with equal facility.
3 Because any size, length, or style of picket, or slat, or board, can be used, weaving fancy iron pickets equally well and solid.
4 Because it will make a fence over rough and uneven ground, or up and down hill alike, making as good a fence as on even, level ground; and the machine being adjustable, the pickets are all woven plumb.
5 Because the Monarch machine stretches the wire tighter, thus making the strongest and best wire and picket fence.
6 Because any one, man or boy, can operate it, and there are no parts to get out of order and repair.
7 Because it is made of the best materials, and, with proper care, will last a life-time.
8 Because the price is within the reach of every farmer.
9 Because it is the only machine that forces the slat or picket firmly against the wire, thus securing the slat in such a solid and and permanent manner that it cannot be pulled out, and breakage is impossible.
10 Because the fence made by this machine will turn all kinds of stock, and is much stronger than any barb wire fence, and completely obviates all danger of injury to stock.
11 Because by weaving past the post, and fastening the wire strands to the posts with staples, and not nailing the slats to posts, thus keeping the wood parts from coming in contact with each other, it will not hold the moisture or rot. This is a very important matter, as all boards in board fences soon rot off at post, and occasion continued expense for repair.
12 Because all kinds of old material can be used for making new fence.
13 Because it makes the handsomest, best, strongest, and most durable fence, and is the only first-class, practical fence machine in the world.

For prices of machines, fence material, or territory address,

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unlm Manufacturers Agents for Pennsylvania and New York. CENTRE HALL, A.

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Centre Hall, Pa.

I hereby announce to the public that I have opened a Merchant Tailoring establishment in
o——)SHIRK'S BUILDING(——o
at Centre Hall, and am prepared to attend to all work pertaining to my line of business. Having taken a complete course in cutting, I feel confident that my work will give satisfaction. A good fit guaranteed in every case. Give me a call and examine my work. tf.

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DOUBLE BARREL SHOT GUN.

A double barrel muzzle loader shot gun, calibre 12. Has fine wire twist barrels, throws shot well and is in good condition. The gun can be seen at this office.

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PIONEER HEROES | AND | DARING DEEDS.

The thrilling adventures of all the hero explorers and frontier fighters with Indians, outlaws and wild beasts, over our whole country, from the earliest times to the present. Lives and famous exploits of DeSoto, LaSalle, Standish, Boone, Kenton, Brady, Crockett, Bowie, Huston, Carson, Custer, California Joe, Wild Bill, Buffalo Bill, Generals Miles and Crook, great Indian Chiefs and others. Splendidly illustrated with 220 fine engravings. AGENTS WANTED. Low priced, and beats anything to sell.
Time for payments allowed agents short of funds.
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD — (Philadelphia and Erie Division)—on and after Nov. 20, 188

WESTWARD.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ERIE MAIL leaves | Philadelphia | 11 25 p m |
| " " | Harrisburg | 3 50 a m |
| " " | Montandon | 5 35 a m |
| " " | Williamsport | 7 10 a m |
| " " | Jersey Shore | 7 55 a m |
| " " | Lock Haven | 7 58 a m |
| " " | Renovo | 8 50 a m |
| " arr at | Erie | 2 58 p m |
| NEWS EXPRESS leaves | Philadelphia | 4 50 a m |
| " " | Harrisburg | 8 10 a m |
| " " | Montandon | 10 12 a m |
| " " | Williamsport | 11 10 a m |
| " arr at | Lock Haven | 12 10 p m |
| NIAGARA EXP. leaves | Philadelphia | 7 40 a m |
| " " | Harrisburg | 11 25 a m |
| " " | Montandon | 1 14 a m |
| " arr at | Williamsport | 2 15 p m |
| " " | Lock Haven | 3 30 p m |
| " " | Renovo | 4 30 p m |
| " " | Kane | 8 25 p m |
| AST. LINE leaves | Philadelphia | 11 50 p m |
| " " | Harrisburg | 3 45 p m |
| " " | Montandon | 5 54 p m |
| " " | Williamsport | 7 10 p m |
| " " | Lock Haven | 8 02 p m |
| " arr at | Renovo | 9 00 p m |
| | (Sunday Train. | |

EASTWARD.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SUNDAY MAIL leaves | Philadelphia | 4 30 a m |
| " " | Harrisburg | 7 40 a m |
| " " | Montandon | 9 37 a m |
| " " | Williamsport | 10 46 a m |
| " " | Lock Haven | 11 34 a m |
| " arrives | Renovo | 12 30 p m |
| SEA SHORE EXP. leaves | Lock Haven | 7 05 a m |
| " " | Jersey Shore | 7 35 a m |
| " " | Williamsport | 8 15 a m |
| " " | Montandon | 9 17 a m |
| " arr at | Harrisburg | 11 30 a m |
| " " | Philadelphia | 3 15 p m |
| DAY EXPRESS leaves | Kane | 6 25 a m |
| " " | Renovo | 10 20 a m |
| " " | Lock Haven | 11 15 a m |
| " " | Williamsport | 12 20 p m |
| " " | Montandon | 1 22 p m |
| " arr at | Harrisburg | 3 13 p m |
| " " | Philadelphia | 6 50 p m |
| RENOVO AC'N leaves | Renovo | 4 05 p m |
| " " | Lock Haven | 5 05 p m |
| " " | Williamsport | 6 20 p m |
| " " | Montandon | 7 23 p m |
| " arrives at | Harrisburg | 9 30 p m |
| " " | Philadelphia | 4 25 a m |

Sunday Train—RENOVO Accommod'n East runs also on Sunday.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ERIE MAIL leaves | Erie | 2 45 p m |
| " " | Renovo | 11 00 p m |
| " " | Lock Haven | 11 58 p m |
| " " | Williamsport | 1 25 a m |
| " " | Montandon | 2 27 a m |
| " arr at | Harrisburg | 4 30 a m |
| " " | Philadelphia | 8 25 a m |

‖Erie Mail East, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. R. R. Trains.
=Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R.; at Corry with B. P. & W. R R; at Emporium with B., N. Y. & P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD.
BELLEFONTE, NITTANY AND LEMONT R. R
Daily Except Sunday.

| Westward. | | | | Eastward. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PM | A.M. | A.M. | STATIONS. | AM | P.M. | PM |
| 1 30 | 10 15 | 5 50 | Montandon | 9 10 | 1 10 | 5 45 |
| 1 40 | 10 25 | 6 15 | Lewisburg | 9 00 | 12 55 | 5 8 |
| 1 48 | | 6 24 | Biehl | 8 51 | | 5 2 |
| 1 55 | | 6 30 | Vicksburg | 8 45 | | 5 2 |
| 2 05 | | 6 41 | Mifflinburg | 8 35 | | 5 08 |
| 2 20 | | 6 56 | Millmont | 8 22 | | 4 53 |
| 2 30 | | 7 05 | Laurelton | 8 13 | | 4 43 |
| 2 03 | | 7 40 | Paddy Mountain | 7 40 | | 4 08 |
| 3 15 | | 7 52 | Coburn | 7 27 | | 3 55 |
| 3 25 | | 7 58 | Zerby | 7 19 | | 3 45 |
| 3 35 | | 8 10 | Rising Spring | 7 10 | | 3 35 |
| 4 45 | | 8 18 | Penn Cave | 7 00 | | 3 27 |
| 3 54 | | 8 25 | Centre Hall | 6 52 | | 3 20 |
| 3 59 | | 8 35 | Gregg | 6 43 | | 3 13 |
| 4 08 | | 8 42 | Linden Hall | 6 36 | | 3 05 |
| 4 15 | | 8 48 | Oak Hall | 6 30 | | 3 00 |
| 4 19 | | 8 52 | Lemont | 6 26 | | 2 55 |
| 4 25 | | 8 59 | Dale Summit | 6 20 | | 2 50 |
| 4 35 | | 9 09 | Pleasant Gap | 6 10 | | 2 40 |
| 4 41 | | 9 14 | Axemann | 6 04 | | 2 34 |
| 4 45 | | 9 20 | Bellefonte | 6 00 | | 2 30 |

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| " " " " Twist | 11 00 |
| " " " " " and Pistol Grip | 13 00 |
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## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

**Mr. Reed Nominated for Speaker and a Caucus Committee Agreed Upon.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The republican members of the house of representatives held their first caucus of the session Saturday afternoon. Of the republican representation of 153 members, 117 were in attendance. None of the four independent members elect were present. Representative J. G. Cannon, of Illinois, and representative Louis McComas, of Maryland, were respectively re-elected to the positions which they held during the last congress of chairman and secretary of the caucus.

When these preliminaries had been arranged Representative McKinley, of Ohio, nominated Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, for speaker, and the nomination was confirmed by acclamation. Mr. Reed made a brief speech, in which he counselled party harmony and predicted a republican victory in the next presidential election.

Nominations for the remaining officers of the next house were then made as follows: Edmond McPherson, of Pennsylvania, by Representative Bayne, for clerk; Daniel Shepherd, of Illinois, by Mr. Adams, for sergeant-at-arms; W. T. Fitch, of Ohio, by Mr. Butterworth, for doorkeeper; Charles H. Grey, of Dakota, by Er. Nelson, for postmaster, and Francis W. Thomas, of Indiana, by Mr. Browne, for chaplain.

The nominations were agreed to without debate, except in the case of Mr. Grey, over whose nomination some little discussion arose as to the propriety of recognizing the territories in the distribution of house offices.

After a long discussion as to the advisability of such action the caucus authorized the chairman to appoint a committee of eleven members, to be known as the "caucus committee," and to be charged with the duty of calling the caucus together whenever it may be necessary.

## A MUTINOUS SAILOR SHOT.

**An American Captain Arrested on Complaint of the Japanese Government.**

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—Captain M. L. Howes, of the bark Freeman, which arrived at this port yesterday morning from Cebu, was arrested by the United States marshal for the murder of a Japanese seaman, Kahidka Kitunusa, while the vessel was on her way from Cebu to Batavia. The murder is said to have been justifiable, as the sailor had tried to take the captain's life.

The captain expected the arrest and made no resistance. When the party reached the United States court Captain Howe said:

I have been on the water thirty-one years and this last trip was the hardest I ever took. I would not go through that experience again for a mint of money. There I was alone on the Java sea. The steward was the only other civilized man on board, and I was the only navigator. My crew had acted strangely, and this man in particular had given me lots of trouble. On August 6 he tried to interfere with my management of the crew. I slapped his face and told him to mind his own business. He grabbed me around the waist and tried to throw me. I broke away from him and he ran into the forecastle. I went after him to put him in irons and he ran at me with a marlinspike. Then I shot him. I had to do it in order to save myself and my vessel.

I took the man aboard at Yokohama. I was short of hands and put into that port to strengthen my crew. My first and second mates had left me, and my steward was the only white man left. I sent to several places, but could not find substitutes for them. He was a powerful fellow but was only five feet three inches high. I waited as long at that port as I dared and then I cleared for Cebu to discharge my cargo. I thought I might find a mate at that port. I was unfortunate in that matter, and was obliged to start home without any officers. It was a big under taking, and this is the result. I ought not to have tried it.

**Philadelphia Anxious for the Convention.**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—A movement was started Saturday afternoon by William R. Leeds, Hamilton Disston and Judge Ahern to have the next national convention held in this city. They will submit a petition to the republican committee next week signed every republican congressman in the state, and many outside of it, by Senators Cameron and Quay and by a host of influential business men. Assurances will be given by hotel proprietors and all railroad companies here that satisfactory rates will be offered during the meeting of the convention. Especial stress will be laid upon the fact that since 1872 every republican national convention has been held in the west. Finally, a bonus of $75,000 will be offered for the committee's use in defraying expenses.

**Col. Dudley Probably Out.**

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3.—The talk about Col. Dudley to be chairman of the republican national committee is not seriously regarded here. One of his most intimate friends and business associates says: "I will hazard the guess that Dudley will have nothing to do with it. He has already reaped all the political honors obtainable in that direction; besides, he is building cable roads, and you will that he will not accept the position."

**An Addition to Chicago's Population.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Judge Garrett Saturday morning dissolved the injunction restraining the county board from declaring the territory of the town of Hyde Park annexed to the city of Chicago. The people of this suburb voted to come in last month but some property owners carried the case to the courts, but it has availed them nothing. The portion annexed will add about 60,000 inhabitants to the population of Chicago.

**No Beer at the Anarchist Show.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The Anarchist Sangerfest committee called upon the mayor Saturday morning to plead for permission to supply beer at the Battery D demonstration next week. His honor declined to alter his previous decision. Subsequently they offered to detail fifty of their number to see that everybody was sober, but the mayor dismissed them by inquiring who was to keep the fifty sober. The deputation then left.

**Blinkey Morgan's Partner Convicted.**

RAVENNA, O., Dec. 4.—John Coughlan, indicted with Blinkey Morgan for the murder of Detective Hulligan of Cleveland, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. Morgan was convicted a few days ago, and is now in the penitentiary under sentence of death. James Robinson, another of the gang, will be placed on trial today.

**A Petroleum Well in Texas.**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 3.—While drilling an artesian well six miles east of this city Saturday petroleum was struck at a depth of 300 feet. The oil burns freely and also possesses fine lubricating qualities. Several barrels have been drawn, and the indications point to a large deposit. The discovery causes excitement.

## NOT EASY TO IMPEDE TRAFFIC

**The New Switching System in Chicago Will Baffle Strikers.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—There is no doubt that the present switching arrangement between the Union Stock yards and Transit company and the various railroads centring in that district known as Packingtown will be a success. It was only begun on Thursday, but so thoroughly has the work been mapped out that there can be no hindrance to rapid work. As a huge scheme it has no parallel in the country. There are hundreds of miles of tracks within a small territory and there is also a big force of employes. Formerly it was so that an engineer of a train would run his engine around a track and "lay to" in front of the engine of a road he disliked and that engine he would hold in one place for hours. During the great Lake Shore strike it was customary for engineers to block Lake Shore engines and hold them for hours. Now, however, there will be nothing of the kind. There will be a perfect union. Although the stock yards' company will employ over two hundred men and at least thirty engines, that number is far below the number of men and engines employed when the same business was transacted by the various railroad companies. Under the old system there were about three men to forty-seven engines. The present system has been agitated for years and would be continuing along in the same dubious rut still had it not been for the Lake Shore and subsequently the packing-house strikes.

**For Commercial Union.**

ST. THOMAS, Ontario, Dec. 4.—What looks a little like the commencement of a struggle or conflict of interest between Great Britain on the one hand and Canada on the other occurred here Saturday. The occasion was a great public meeting held under the auspices of the commercial union club, recently formed here for the purpose of promoting the closest trade relations with the United States. The purpose of the meeting was to hear addresses from Goldwin Smith and Erastus Wiman, of New York. After quoting Mr. Chamberlain's definition of commercial union that it meant Canada should give preference to every article of manufacture from the United States over manufacturers from Great Britain. Mr. Wiman proceeded to discuss the question whether the perfect development of Canada was inconsistent with British interests. He contended that under close trade union with the United States both countries would be enormously benefited, and that Canada would have an opportunity to make the same relative progress as had the United States.

**She Wants the Convention Too.**

CINCINNATI, Dec. 4.—A strong effort will be made by this city to secure the national republican convention. A strong committee will leave in a special car on Tuesday to meet the national executive committee, which meets in Washington on Thursday. Prominent members of this committee are Murat Halstead, Mayor Smith, Gen. Hickenlooper, Congressman Butterworth, Col. Whitfield, Charles P. Taft, C. C. Waite, E. O. Shelby, George B. Draper' Julius Balke, A. G. Corre, Orland Smith, and Dr. T. W. Gradon. The committee will be met upon its arrival in Washington by a number of prominent republicans from other parts of the states who favor holding the national convention in Cincinnati. A subscription of $50,000 has been raised.

**The Pacific Road Report.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Pacific Railway Commissioner E. Ellery Anderson, together with a corps of assistants, spent a couple of hours at the government printing office Saturday afternoon revising the final report of the commission. "We shall hand our report to the President on Monday," said he, "as that is the date designated by law. No synopsis will be made public at this time, but it is possible that the President may give it to the press before transmitting it to Congress with his recommendations, with a view to availing himself of any new ideas that may be developed by the criticisms of the public. This line has been followed to advantage in the past and may be pursued on this occasion."

**Barnum Hires Mrs. Gilligan.**

BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Gilligan, the heroine of the adventure with the escaped lion from the Barnum show, has settled with Mr. Barnum for the loss of her cow. She agreed to accept $75 for the damage done by the lion. Before the money was paid the cow died. Mr. Barnum at once presented Mr. Gilligan with a Jersey cow from his large dairy farm. Mrs. Gilligan has signed a contract with the agents of the great show to travel and exhibit herself next season.

**Herster's Will Broken.**

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 5.—The Herster will contest, which has been before the court two weeks, was ended Saturday evening, the jury finding a verdict in favor of the contestants. Andrew Herster left an estate worth $200,000. He also left four sons and two daughters. All of whom at the time of their father's death were in middle life, having families of their own. The will devised nearly all the property to Andrew Jackson Herster, excluding the other heirs.

## NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Money on call 5 and 6 per cent.

BONDS.

| | Closing, Yesterday, | Closing, To-day. |
|---|---|---|
| 4½s, 1891, reg | 108 | 107½ |
| 4½, 1891, con | 108¾ | 107½ |
| 4s, 1907, reg | 126¾ | 125 |
| 4c, 1 907, con | 126¾ | 126 |

STOCK MARKET.

THREE O'CLOCK—The afternoon market was dull and apathetic, with little movement in either direction, and occasional upward or downward fluctuations. There was no further news of importance.

CLOSING PRICES,

| | Closing. Yesterday, | Closing. To-day. |
|---|---|---|
| Canadian Pacific | 55 | 55 |
| Chicago, Bur, & Q | 128 | 129 |
| Central Pacific | 33 | 35 |
| Del. & Hud | 106¾ | 108 |
| Del, Lack. & W | 130½ | 131¼ |
| Erie | 28 | 29¼ |
| Erie, pref | — | 64¼ |
| Lake Shore | 93¾ | 94¾ |
| Louis. & Nash | 60¼ | 61¼ |
| Michigan Central | 86¾ | 88¼ |
| Missouri Pacific | 89¾ | — |
| N. Y. & New Eng | 38¾ | 39¼ |
| New Jersey Cen | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| New York Central & Hud | 107½ | 108¾ |
| Northwestern | 110¾ | 110¾ |
| Oregon Navigation | 88 | 89 |
| Pacific Mail | 39 | 39¼ |
| Reading | 68¾ | 69 |
| Rock Island | 112 | 114 |
| St. Paul | 74½ | 75¼ |
| Union Pacific | 55¾ | 57¼ |
| West Union Tel | 78 | 78¾ |

Buttter—Market steady; Creamery—Eastern 24c a27c; western 26c a29c; Elgin, 30c a32c; imitation 22c a 24c' Dairy—Eastern, half-firkin tubs, 24c a26c; eastern, Welsh tubs, 21c a 23c; eastern, firkins 20 a22c; eastern, dairies entire, 21c a23c; western, 19c a 21c; Factory—Fresh 20c a23c; June packed, 15c a 17c; low grades, 7c a9c.

Cheese—Market steady. Factory—New York cheddar, 11¼c a 11¾c; western, flat, 11¼c a 11¾c; Creamery, New York, part skims, Sea½c; Pennsylvania, skims, ½c a 1¾c; state skims, 8c a9c.

Eggs—Market firm on fresh; Fresh—Eastern, firsts, 25c; Canadian, firsts, 21c a 23c; western, firsts, 24c a 25c; Limed—Eastern firsts, 17½c.a18c; western, firsts, 17c.a17½c. Canadian, firsts, 17c.a17½c; held firsts, c.22½c


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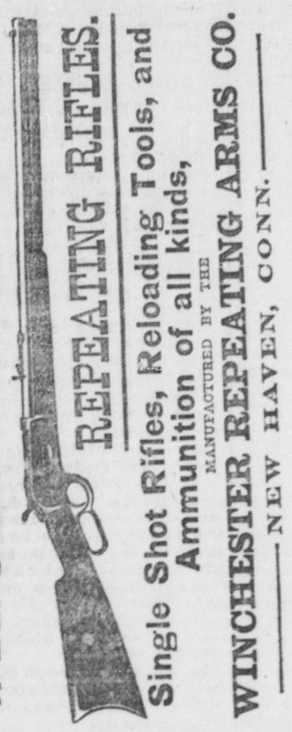

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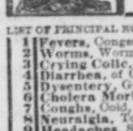

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# DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

## The Gospel of Health.

"Till a dart strike through his liver."—Prov. 7 : 23.

SOLOMON'S anatomical and physiological discoveries were so very great that he was nearly three thousand years ahead of the scientists of his day. He, more than one thousand years before Christ, seemed to know about the circulation of the blood, which Harvey discovered sixteen hundred and nineteen years after Christ, for when Solomon in Ecclesiastes, describing the human body, speaks of the pitcher at the fountain, he evidently means the three canals leading from the heart that receive the blood like pitchers. When he speaks in Ecclesiastes of the silver cord of life, he evidently means the spinal marrow, about which in our day doctors Mayo and Carpenter and Dalton and Flint and Brown-Sequard have experimented. And Solomon recorded in the Bible thousands of years before scientists discovered it, that in his time the spinal cord relaxed in old age, producing the tremors of hand and head: "Or the silver cord be loosed."

In the text he reveals the fact that he had studied that largest gland of the human system, the liver, not by the electric light of the modern dissecting room, but by the dim light of a comparatively dark age, and yet had seen its important function in

THE GOD-BUILT CASTLE

of the human body, its selecting and secreting power, its curious cells, its elongated branching tubes, a divine workmanship in central and right and left lobe, and the hepatic artery through which God conducts the crimson tides. Oh, this vital organ is like the eye of God in that it never sleeps. Solomon knew of it, and had noticed either in vivisection or postmortem what awful attacks sin and dissipation make upon it, until with the fiat of Almighty God it bids the body and soul separate, and the one it commends to the grave, and the other it sends to judgment. A javelin of retribution, not glancing off or making a slight wound, but piercing it from side to side "till the dart strike through the liver." Galen and Hippocrates ascribe to the liver the most of the world's moral depression, and the word melancholy means black bile.

I preach to you this morning the Gospel of Health. In taking diagnoses of the diseases of the soul you must also take the diagnosis of the diseases of the body. As if to recognize this, one whole book of the New Testament was written by a physician. Luke was a doctor, and he discourses much of the physical effects, and he tells of the good Samaritan's medication of the wounds by pouring in oil and wine, and recognizes hunger as a hindrance to hearing the Gospel, so that the five thousand were fed; and records the sparse diet of the prodigal away from home, and the extinguished eyesight of the beggar by the wayside, and lets us know of the hemorrhage of the wounds of the dying Christ and the miraculous postmortem resuscitation. And any estimate of the spiritual condition that does not include also the physical condition is incomplete.

When the door-keeper of Congress fell dead from excessive joy because Burgoyne had surrendered at Saratoga, and Philip the Fifth of Spain dropped dead at the news of his country's defeat in battle, and Cardinal Wolsey expired as a result of Henry the Eighth's anathema, it was demonstrated that the body and soul are Siamese twins, and when you thrill the one with joy or sorrow you thrill the other. We might as well recognize the tremendous fact that there are two mighty fortresses in the human body, the heart and the liver; the heart the fortress of the graces, the liver

THE FORTRESS OF THE FURIES.

You may have the head filled with all intellectualities, and the ear with all musical appreciation, and the mouth with all eloquence, and the hand with all industries, and the heart with all generosities, and yet "a dart strike through the liver."

First, let Christian people avoid the mistake that they are all wrong with God, because they suffer from *depression of spirits*. Many a consecrated man has found his spiritual sky befogged and his hope of heaven blotted out and himself plunged chin deep in the slough of despond, and has said: "My heart is not right with God, and I think I must have made a mistake, and instead of being a child of light I am a child of darkness. No one can feel as gloomy as I feel and be a Christian." And he has gone to his minister for consolation, and he has collected Flavel's books and Cecil's books and Baxter's books, and read and read and read, and prayed and prayed and prayed, and wept and wept and wept, and groaned and groaned and groaned. My brother, your trouble is not with the heart, it is a gastric disorder or

A REBELLION OF THE LIVER.

You need a physician more than you do a clergyman. It is not sin that blots out your hope of heaven, but bile. It not only yellows your eye-ball, and furs your tongue, and makes your head ache, but swoops upon your soul in dejections and forebodings. *The devil is after you.* He has failed to despoil your character, and he does the next best thing for him—he ruffles your peace of mind. When he says that you are not a forgiven soul, when he says you are not right with God, when he says that you will never get to heaven, he lies. You are just as sure of heaven as though you were there already. But Satan finding that he cannot keep you out of the promised land of Canaan, has determined that the spies shall not bring you any of the Eschol grapes beforehand, and that you shall have nothing but prickly pear and crab-apple. You are just as good now under the cloud as you were when you were accustomed to rise in the morning at five o'clock to pray and sing "Hallelujah, 'tis done!"

My friend, Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Jones, of Philadelphia, a translated spirit now, wrote a book entitled: "Man, Moral and Physical," in which he shows how different the same things may appear to different people. He says: "After the great battle on the Mincio in 1859, between the French and Sardinians on the one side and the Austrians on the other, so disastrous to the latter, the defeated army retreated followed by the victors. A description of the march of each army is given by

TWO CORRESPONDENTS

of the London *Times*, one of whom travelled with the successful host, the other with the defeated. The difference in views and statements of the same place, scenes and events is remarkable. The former are said to be marching through a beautiful and luxuriant country during the day, and at night encamping where they are supplied with an abundance of the best provisions, and all sorts of rural dainties. There is nothing of war about the proceeding except its stimulous and excitement. On the side of the poor Austrians it is just the reverse. In his letter of the same date, describing the same places and a march over the same road, the writer can scarcely find words to set forth the suffering, impatience and disgust existing around him. What was pleasant to the former was intolerable to the latter. What made all this difference? asks the author. 'One condition only: The French are victorious, the Austrians have been defeated."

So my dear brother, the road you are travelling is the same you have been travelling a long while, but the

DIFFERENCE IN YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITIONS

makes it look different, and therefore the two reports you have given of yourself are as widely different as the reports in the London *Times*, from the two correspondents. Edward Payson, sometimes so far up on the Mount that it seemed as if the centripetal force of earth could no longer hold him, sometimes through a physical disorder was so far down that it seemed as if the nether world would clutch him. Glorious William Cowper was as good as could be, and will be loved in the Christian Church as long as it sings his hymn beginning: "There is a fountain filled with blood," and his hymn beginning: "Oh, for a closer walk with God," and his hymn beginning: "What various hindrances we meet," and his hymn beginning: "God moves in a mysterious way." Yet so was he overcome of melancholy, or black bile, that that it was only through the mistake of the cab-driver who took him to a wrong place, instead of the river bank, that he did not commit suicide.

Spiritual condition so mightily affected by the physical state, what a great opportunity this gives to

THE CHRISTIAN PHYSICIAN,

for he can feel at the same time both the pulse of the body and the pulse of the soul, and he can administer to both at once, and if medicine is needed he can give that, and if spiritual counsel is needed he can give that—an earthly and a divine prescription at the same time—and call on not only the apothecary of earth, but the pharmacy of heaven. Ah, that is *the kind of doctor I want* at my bedside when I get sick, one that can not only count out the right number of drops, but who can also pray. That is the kind of doctor I have had in my house when sickness or death came. I do not want any of your profligate or atheistic doctors around my loved ones when the balances of life are trembling. A doctor who has gone through the medical college, and in dissecting room has traversed the wonders of the human mechanicism, and found no God in any of the labyrinths, is a fool, and cannot doctor me or mine. But, oh, the Christian doctors! What a comfort they have been in many of our households. And they ought to have a warm place in our prayers, as well as praise on our tongues.

Dear old Dr. Skillman! My father's doctor, my mother's doctor, in the village home. He carried all the confidences of all the families for ten miles around. We all felt better as soon as we saw him enter the house. His face pronounced a beatitude before he said a word. He welcomed all of us children into life, and he closed the old people's eyes when they entered the last slumber. I think I know what Christ said to him when the old doctor got through his work. I think he was greeted with the words: "Come in, doctor. I was sick and he visited me!" I bless God that the number of Christian physicians is multiplying, and some of the students of the medical colleges, are here to-day, and I hail you, and I ordain you to the tender,

BEAUTIFUL, HEAVEN-DESCENDED WORK

of a Christian physician, and when you take your diploma from the Long Island Medical College, to look after the perishable body, be sure also to get a diploma from the skies to look after the perishable soul. Let all Christian physicians unite with ministers of the gospel in persuading good people that it is *not because God is against them* that they sometimes feel depressed, but because of their diseased body. I suppose David, the psalmist, was no more pious when he called on everything human and angelic, animate and inanimate, and from snow flake to hurricane, to praise God, than when he said: "Out of the depths of hell have I cried unto Thee, O Lord," or that Jeremiah was any better when he wrote his prophecy than when he wrote his Lamentations," or that Job was any better when he said: "I know that my Redeemer liveth," than when covered over all with the pestules of elephanti as he sat in the ashes scratching the scabs off with a broken piece of pottery; or that Alexander Cruden, the concordist, was any better man when he compiled the book that has helped ten thousand students of the Bible, than when under the power of physical disorder he was handcuffed and straitwaistcoated in Bethnal Green Insane Asylum.

"Oh," says some Christian man, "no one ought to allow physical disorder to depress his soul. He ought to live so near to God as to be always in the sunshine." Yes, that is good advice; but I warrant that you, the man who gives the advice, has a sound liver. Thank God for

HEALTHFUL HEPATIC CONDITION.

for, just as certainly as you lose it, you will sometimes, like David, and like Jeremiah, and like Cowper, and like Alexander Cruden, and like ten thousand other invalids, be playing a Dead March on the same organ with which now you play a Toccata.

My object at this point is not only to emolliate the criticisms of the well against those in poor health, but to show Christian people who are atrabilous what is the matter with them. Do not charge against the heart the crimes of another portion of your organism. Do not conclude that because the path to heaven is not absorbed with as fine a foliage, or the banks beautifully snowed under with exquisite chrysanthemums as once, that therefore you are on the wrong road. The road will bring you out at the same gate whether you walk with the stride of an athlete or come up on crutches. Thousands of Christians morbid about their experiences, and morbid about their business, and morbid about the present, and morbid about the future, need the sermon I am now preaching.

WHERE WILD OATS GROW.

Another practical use of this subject is for the young. The theory is abroad that they must first sow their wild oats, and afterwards Michigan wheat. Let me break the delusion. Wild oats are generally sown in the liver, and they can never be pulled up. They so preoccupy that organ that there is no room for the implantation of a righteous crop. You see aged men about us at eighty, erect, agile, splendid, grand old men. How much wild oats did they sow between eighteen years and thirty? None, absolutely none. God does not very often honor with old age those who have in early life sacrificed swine on the altar of the bodily temple. Remember, O, young man, that while in after life, and after years of dissipation you may perhaps have your heart changed, *religion does not change the liver.* Trembling and staggering, along these streets today are men, all bent, and decayed, and prematurely old for the reason that they are paying for liens they put upon their physical estate before they were thirty. By early dissipation they put on their body a first mortgage, and a second mortgage, and

A THIRD MORTGAGE TO THE DEVIL;

and these mortgages are now being foreclosed, and all that remains of their earthly estate the undertaker will soon put out of sight. Many years ago, in fulfilment of my text, a dart struck through their liver, and it is there yet. God forgives, but outraged physical law never, never, never. That has a *Sinai, but no Calvary.* Solomon in my text knew what he was talking about. He had in early life been a profligate, and he rises up on his throne of worldly splendor to shriek out a warning to all the centuries.

Stephen A. Douglas gave the name of "squatter sovereignty" to those who went out West and took possession of lands and held them by right of preoccupation. Let a flock of sins settle on your heart before you get to twenty-five years of age, and they will in all probability keep possession of it by an

INFERNAL SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY.

"I promise to pay at the bank five hundred dollars six months from date," says the promissory note. "I promise to pay my life thirty years from date at the bank of the grave," says every infraction of the laws of your physical being.

What? Will a man's body never completely recover from early dissipation in this world? Never. How about the world to come? Perhaps God will fix it up in the resurrection body so that it will not have to go limping through all eternity; but get the liver thoroughly damaged and it will stay damaged. Physicians call it cirrhosis of the liver, or inflamation of the liver, or fatty degeneration of the liver, but Solomon puts all these pangs into one figure, and says: "Till the dart strike through his liver."

Hesoid seemed to have some hint of this when he represented Prometheus, for his crimes, fastened to a pillar and an eagle feeding on his liver, which was renewed again each night, so that the devouring went on until finally Hercules slew the eagle and rescued Prometheus. And

A DISSIPATED EARLY LIFE

assures a ferocity pecking away and clawing away at the liver year in and year out, and Death is the only Hercules who can break the power of its beak or unclench its claw. So, also, Virgil and Homer wrote fables about vultures preying upon the liver; but there are those here with whom it is no fable, but a terrific reality.

That young man *smoking cigarettes and smoking cigars* has no idea that he is getting for himself smoked liver. That young man has no idea that he has by early dissipation so depleted his energies that he will go into the battle only half armed. Napoleon lost Waterloo days before it was fought. Had he attacked the English army before it was reinforced, and taken it division by division, he might have won the day, but he waited until he had only one hundred thousand men against two hundred thousand. And here is a young man who, if he put all his forces against the regiment of youthful temptations, in the strength of God, might drive them back, but he is allowing them to be reinforced by the whole army of mid-life temptations, and when all these combined forces are massed against him, and no Grouchy comes to help him, and Blucher has come to help his foes, what but immortal defeat can await him?

Oh, my young brother, do not make the mistake that thousands are making, in opening

THE BATTLE AGAINST SIN

too late, for this world, too late, and for the world to come, too late. What brings that express train from St. Louis into Jersey City three hours late? They lost fifteen minutes early on the route, and that effected them all the way; and they had to be switched off here and switched of there, and detained here and detained there; and the man who loses time and strength in the earlier part of the journey of life, will suffer for it all the way through—the first twenty years of life damaging the following fifty years.

Some years ago a scientific lecturer went through the country exhibiting on great canvas different parts of the human body when healthy and the same parts when diseased. And what the world wants now is some eloquent scientist to go through the country, showing to our young people on blazing canvas the drunkard's liver, the idler's liver, the libertine's liver, the gambler's liver. Perhaps the spectacle might stop some young man before he comes to the catastrophe, and the dart strike through his liver.

My hearer, this is the first sermon you have heard on the Gospel of Health, and it may be the last you will ever hear on that subject, and I charge you, in the name of God, and Christ, and usefulness, and eternal destiny, take better care of your health. When some of you die, if your friends put on your tombstone

A TRUTHFUL EPITAPH,

it will read: "Here lies the victim of late suppers;" or it will be: "Behold what chicken salad at midnight will do for a man;" or it will be: "Ten cigars a day closed my earthly existence;" or it will be: "Thought I could do at seventy what I did at twenty, and I am here;" or it will be: "Here is the consequence of sitting a half day with wet feet;" or it will be: "This is where I have stacked my harvest of wild oats;" or, instead of words, the stone-cutter will chisel for an epitaph on the tombstone, two figures, namely, a dart and a liver.

There is a kind of sickness that is beautiful when it comes from over-work for God, or one's country, or one's own family. I have seen

WOUNDS THAT WERE GLORIOUS.

After the battle of Antietam, in the hospital, a soldier in reply to my question: "Where are you hurt?" uncovered his bosom and showed me a gash that looked like a badge of eternal nobility. I have seen an empty sleeve that was more beautiful than the most muscular forearm. I have seen a green shade over the eye, shot out in battle, that was more beautiful than any two eyes that had passed without injury. I have seen an old missionary worn out with the malaria of African jungles, who looked to me more radiant than a ribicund gymnast. I have seen a mother after six weeks watching over a family of children down with scarlet fever, with a glory around her pale and wan face that surpassed the angelic. It all depends on how you got your sickness and in what battle your wounds.

FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN,

the pride of New Jersey—aye, of the nation—and one of the pillars of the Christian Church, and for nearly four years practically President of the United States, although in the office of Secretary of State, in his determination to make peace with all the governments on this American continent, wore himself out, and while his brain was as keen as it ever was, and his heart beat as regularly as it ever did, he was, according to the bulletin of his physicians at Washington and Newark, dying of hardening of the liver. Satan, who does not like good men, sent a dart through his liver. The last time, my dear friend—for he was my friend and my father's friend before me—the last he was seen in Washington was in the President's carriage, leaning his head against the shoulder of the President on his way to the depot to take the train to go home to die. Martyr of the public service, he died for his country, though he died in time of peace. In his earlier life he was called the nephew of his uncle Theodore Frelinghuysen, but he lived to render for God and his country a service that will make others proud to be his nephew, and which will keep his name on the scroll of history as the highest style of Christian statesman that this century has produced. If we must get sick and worn out, let it be in God's service and in the effort to make the world good. Not in the service of sin. No! No! One of the most

PATHETIC SCENES

that I ever witness and I often see it, is that of men or women converted in the fifties or sixties or seventies wanting to be useful, but they so served the world and Satan in the earlier part of their life that they have no physical energy left for the service of God. They sacrificed nerves, muscles, lungs, heart and liver on the wrong altar. They fought on the wrong side, and now, when their sword is all hacked up and their ammunition all gone, they list for Emanuel. When the high-mettled cavalry horse, which that man spurred into many a cavalry charge with champing bit and flaming eye and neck clothed with thunder, is worn out and spavined and ring-boned and springhalt, he rides up to the great Captain of our Salvation on the white horse and offers his services When such persons might have been, through the good habits of a lifetime, crashing the battle-axe through the helmeted iniquities, they are spending their days and nights in discussing the best way of breaking up their indigestion, and quieting their jangling nerves, and rousing their laggard appetite, and trying to extract the dart from their outraged liver. Better converted late than never! Oh, yes; for they will get to heaven. But they will go afoot when they might have wheeled up the steep hills of the sky in Elijah's chariot. There is an old hymn that we used to sing in the country meeting-house when I was a boy, and I remember how the old folks' voices trembled with emotion while they sang it. I have forgotten all but two lines, but those lines are the peroration of my sermon:

"Twill save us from a thousand snares
To mind religion young."

### He Could Catch Seashore Paradoxe.

An Irish gentleman invited an English nobleman to shoot on his place on the west coast of Ireland. The Englishman was placed in charge of the gamekeeper, an old servant, who saw to it that the Saxon should be favorably impressed with the game on the estate, so far as words could impress him.

There was nothing that ever ran or flew that the nobleman inquired about but the gamekeeper asserted could be found on the place by hundreds and thousands.

The nobleman was amused, and asked scores of questions about beasts and birds, whose homes were in Asia and Africa. But of everyone the gamekeeper asserted that it could be found in abundance somewhere on the place.

At last the nobleman asked. "Are there any paradoxes here?"

The gamekeeper scratched his head at this poser, and after a moment's hesitation, answered, "Bedad, then, your lordship may find two or three of them sometimes on the sand when the tide's out."

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

## The Parable of the Tares.

LESSON TEXT.

(Matt. 13 : 24-30. Memory verses, 27-30.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: *Jesus the King in Zion.*

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: *Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all.*—1 Chron. 29 : 11.

LESSON TOPIC: *The King's Declarations Concerning His Enemy.*

Lesson Outline: (1. The Enemy's Antagonism, vs. 24, 25. 2. The Enemy's Detection, vs. 26-28, i.c. 3. The Enemy's Defeat, vs. 28, l. c.-30.

GOLDEN TEXT: *The harvest is the end of the world; and the reapers are the angels.*—Matt. 13 : 39.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.—Matt. 13 : 24-30. Declarations concerning his enemy.
T.—Matt. 13 : 36-43. The parable explained.
W—Matt. 4 : 1-11. His enemy's great effort.
T.—John 13 : 1-30. His enemy continues work.
F.—John 14 : 15-30. His enemy's final assault.
S.—1 Pet. 5 : 1-11. His enemy a roaring lion.
S.—Rev. 20 : 1-15. His enemy's final overthrow.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE ENEMY'S ANTAGONISM.

**I. Active:**

His enemy came (25).
The tempter came and said (Matt. 4 : 3).
Then cometh the evil one, and snatcheth away (Matt. 13 : 19).
Straightway cometh Satan, and taketh away the word (Mark 4 : 15).
The devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about (1 Pet. 5 : 8).

**II. Malignant:**

And sowed tares also among the wheat (25).
Satan stood up against Israel, and moved David (1 Chron. 21 : 1).
Satan....said, Doth Job fear God for nought? (Job 1 : 9).
Satan standing at his right hand to be his adversary (Zech. 3 : 1).
Seeking whom he may devour (1 Pet. 5 : 8).

**III Stealthily:**

While men slept, his enemy came,.... and went away (25).
The serpent was more subtil than any beast (Gen. 3 : 1).
We are not ignorant of his devices (2 Cor. 2 : 11).
Satan fashioneth himself into an angel of light (2 Cor. 11 : 14).
The working of Satan,.....with all deceit (2 Thess. 2 : 9, 10).

1 "A man that sowed good seed in his field." (1) The sower; (2) The field; (3) The seed; (4) The sowing.
2. "While men slept, his enemy came and sowed tares." (1) The favoring hour; (2) The malignant foe; (3) The harmful seed.
3. "Tares also among the wheat." (1) The original sowing; (2) The base intrusion; (3) The conflicting growth; (4) The final adjustment.

II. THE ENEMY'S DETECTION.

**I. The Manifestation of Evil:**

Then appeared the tares also (26).
The eyes of them both were opened (Gen. 3 : 7).
Sinful passions....wrought in our members....unto death (Rom. 7 : 5).
The works of the flesh are manifest (Gal. 5 : 19).
This wisdom is....earthly, sensual, devilish (Jas. 3 : 15).

**II. The Mystery of Evil:**

Whence then hath it tares? (27)
Who told thee that thou wast naked? (Gen. 3 : 11).
Wherefore do the wicked live? (Job 21 : 7).
Wherefore doth the wicked comtemn God (Psa. 10 : 13).
The mystery of lawlessness doth already work (2 Thess. 2 : 7).

**III. The Source of Evil:**

An enemy hath done this (28).
The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat (Gen. 3 : 13).
The serpent beguiled Eve in his craftiness (2 Cor. 11 : 3).
The woman being beguiled hath fallen (1 Tim. 2 : 14).
Lust, when it hath conceived, beareth sin (Jas. 1 : 15).

1. "Then appeared the tares also." (1) Temporary concealment; (2) Final manifestation.
2. "When then hath it tares?" (1) The evident existence of evil; (2) The perplexing origin of evil; (3) The ultimated fate of evil.
3. "An enemy hath done this." The Lord's enemy: (1) His personality; (2) His perversity; (3) His powers; (4) His limitations; (5) His doom.

THE ENEMY'S DEFEAT.

**I. Evil Tolerated:**

Wilt thou then that we....gather them up? But he saith, Nay (28, 29).
If I find in Sodom fifty righteous,.... I will spare (Gen. 18 : 26).
Lord, let it alone this year also (Luke 13 : 8).
The Lord....is longsuffering,....not wishing that any should perish (2 Pet. 3 : 9).
How long, O Master,....dost thou not ....avenge our blood (Rev. 6 : 10).

**II. Evil Restricted:**

Let both grow together until the harvest (30).
The day of their calamity is at hand (Deut. 32 : 35).
He seeth that his day is coming (Psa. 37 : 13).
He....shall suddenly be broken, and that without remedy (Prov. 29 : 1).
He hath appointed a day, in which he will judge the world (Acts 17 : 31).

**III. Evil Doomed:**

Bind them in bundles to burn them (30).
As for transgressors, they shall be destroyed (Psa. 37 : 38).
The chaff he will burn up with unquenchable fire (Matt. 3 : 12).
They....cast them into the fire, and they are burned (John 15 : 6).
And the devil....was cast into the lake of fire (Rev. 20 : 10).

1. "Wilt thou then that we go and gather them up?" (1) A seeming good; (2) A proffered service; (3) A premature zeal.
2. "Let both grow together until the harvest." (1) A permission; (2) A limitation; (3) An application.—(1) The growing-time; (2) The harvest-time.—(1) Permitted now; (2) Prohibited then.
3. "Burn them; but gather the wheat into my barn." (1) The tares and their burning; (2) The wheat and its garnering.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

SATAN AND HIS WORKS.

**1. Titles of Satan:**

Isa. 27 : 1; Matt. 4 : 3; 13 : 38, 39; Luke 11 : 15; John 8 : 44; 14 : 30; 2 Cor. 4 : 4; Eph. 2 : 2; 1 Pet. 5 : 8; Rev. 9 : 11; 12 : 9, 10.

**2. Works of Satan:**

Sowing evil (Matt. 13 : 38, 39).
Instigating sinners (John 13 : 2; Acts 5 : 3).
Blinding the mind (2 Cor. 4 : 4).
Snaring the unwary (Gen. 3 : 13; 2 Tim. 2 : 26).
Deceiving the world (2 Thess. 2 : 9, 10; Rev. 12 : 9; 20 : 8).
Catching away the word (Matt. 13 : 19; Luke 8 : 12).
Maligning the saints (Job 1 : 9-11; Rev. 12 : 10).
Trying the saints (Luke 22 : 31; 2 Cor. 2 : 11).
Resisting the saints (1 Chron. 21 : 1; Eph. 6 : 12).
Hungering for souls (1 Pet. 5 : 8).
Transforming self (2 Cor. 11 : 14).
Tempting the Lord (Matt. 4 : 3-11; John 14 : 30).

**3. Duties Toward Satan:**

Eph. 4 : 27; Eph. 6 : 12, 13; Jas. 4 : 7; 1 Pet. 5 : 8, 9.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The parable of the tares is the second of seven reported by Matthew in this chapter. It was spoken in public, but whether from the boat or on the land cannot be determined with certainty. The explanation of the parable of the sower preceded (vs. 10-23). This was in private (v. 10), but the public teaching was resumed. It seems most probable that all the parables were spoken on the same day The time was probably (see Lesson 10) in the autumn or early winter of 781,—A.D. 28; the place, at or near Capernaum.

### A FOOL WITH $20,000.

**How He Went to Vanderbilt for Advice and Didn't Take It.**

A veteran Boston broker tells the Listener this story of Commodore Vanderbilt, which he does not believe has ever been in print:

"A good many years ago, just about the time that Commodore Vanderbilt was building up the New York Central, a certain young man in Boston came into possession, by the death of a relative, of the tidy little sum of $20,000. Twenty thousand dollars was more money then than it is to-day, and this young man had visions of wealth untold. He studied the small stock list in my office day after day without coming to any conclusion. At last one day, seized by a brilliant thought, he broke out:

"'John, I'm going to see Vanderbilt about it.'

"'About what?'

"'About placing my money.'

"I thought that was the maddest idea that ever entered a human head. I told him that the Commodore wouldn't waist twenty seconds on a $20,000 investment. But he would not be dissuaded, and one night, about 10 o'clock, he rang the door bell at the Vanderbilt residence. After some delay a servant answered and demanded his business.

"'Here's my card,' said the young Bostonian, 'Mr. John Smith, Boston. Tell the Commodore that I must see him to night, on business of the utmost importance.'

"'Mr. Vanderbilt is about to retire,' responded the servant. 'You had better come in the morning.'

"'It may be too late then for both he and I. I must see him to-night, if for only five minutes.'

"The servant disappeared, only to return with the message from the Commodore that he would see Mr. Smith if the business was of the utmost importance. The Bostonian followed the servant up into a little dressing room, where stood the Commodore wrapped in a flannel garment of the night. He had evidently got out of bed to receive the visitor.

"'Well, young man, what do you want?' was the Commodore's impatient question.

"'Commodore Vanderbilt, I have recently come into possession of $20,000, and have come on to New York to ask you for information about the stock markets.'

"'What the blank-blank do you come to me about the stock market for? Why don't you go to some stock broker?'

"'Because you are the stock market yourself, Commodore.'

"'Look here, Mr. Smith,' said the mollified Commodore, 'I admire your cheek. I think it deserves encouragement. Go down to Wall street to-morrow morning early. Put your $20,000 and as much more as you can raise into the New York Central. Don't ask me why, but go and do it. It,s a sickly thing now, but it ain't going to be long. Lock up your stock and let it alone; never mind what anybody tells you. Now get out.'

"That young man came back to Boston and narrated his experience.

"Did he follow the Commodore's advice? No. He said he wasn't going to let Vanderbilt gobble up his $20,000. He put it into mining stocks and lost every cent of it."

*From* a mining report of the colony of Victoria it appears that the quantity of gold raised last year was 864,602 ounces as against 838,378 ounces raised in the year next preceding. The Magdala shaft is the deepest in the colony: It is sunk 2,400 feet, and it is situated near Sliewell.

## Cumberland Colony, South Jersey.

THREE HOURS BY RAILROAD FROM NEW YORK.—HAVING FOR A MARKET THE CITIES OF NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA BROOKLYN, JERSEY CITY, CAMDEN, CAPE MAY, ATLANTIC CITY. LONG BRANCH, ETC.

"Distance lends enchantment to the view." In grasping at shadows we often lose the reality. In no instance is this truism better illustrated than in that of looking for a new home. The glowing pictures of the possibilities of the far West have been portrayed with such skillful touches of both pen and imagination as to cause very many to overlook the vastly better possibilities at their very doors almost. They go hundreds or thousands of miles only to find that in grasping at a shadow they have lost a comfortable home amid pleasant surroundings. To illustrate our meaning let us take Cumberland Colony, in New Jersey. Here is a tract of land, within a mile or two of the celebrated Vineland district, enjoying with that equal advantages of soil and climate. Within easy distance of a station on one of the main New Jersey railroads. Possessing for markets the two great cities of Philadelphia and New York, and in addition that of Atlantic City, the most noted seaside resort on the Jersey coast, its summer population approximating 70,000 people. With a soil responding quickly and generously in all garden and horticultural products to the skill and industry of the husbandman. With timber in plenty for lumber, fuel, and fencing. With good water, healthful climate, of easy access, low prices and easy terms. In a nut-shell, these are the advantages of Cumberland Colony. Compare them with those of the much advertised and "boomed" sections of California or the northwest, and their value is enhanced by the comparison. Then take into account the fact that this tract is almost at you doors; that it can be reached at a small expenditure of time and money; and that in settling there you are still within visiting distance of your old home and friends, and the much vaunted glories of the West sink into nothingness. We cite Cumberland Colony not so much for the purpose of advertising its good qualities, as to emphasize the fact that there are many places in the East possessing all the advantages of California, and also the additional ones of the easy and cheap access to the looker after a home, and nearness to the scenes and faces which bind him to the place he has called home. It may be asked why are not lands situated as are those of the Cumberland Colony not sold years ago, if they are so valuable. Different reasons will apply to different localities. In the case of the Cumberland Colony the reason is that they formed a part of a large estate, that has been tied up in consequence of no division among the heirs; and that it is only lately that such a division has been made, and the ownership vested in one person, enabling them to be placed in a salable condition, and their advantages of soil location and climate brought within the reach of the people.

*A very* simple arrangement appears to have been adopted in Russia, in the use of petroleum for locomotives—a resort which, as well known, has become more general in that country than in any other. The refuse is laid on the highest step at both ends of the fire-box, and drops from one step to the other. No steam is introduced into the fire-box, as the refuse petroleum simply runs through the pipes by gravitation, the tank carrying the petroleum being placed not on the floor of the tender, but upon the water tank. Should the petroleum be too thick, it is arranged that steam can be introduced through a warm pipe in the tank, the steam ultimately exhausting into the tender. This plan is evidently susceptible of modifications adapted to increase its efficiency, and at the same time be free from complication.

*With* the aid of a powerful steam siren Mons. E. Fanchion has shown that the highest notes audible to the human ear have 72,000 vibrations per minute. After the limit of hearing is passed, the vibrations still agitate the sensative flame of a gas-jet. To obtain notes far above the upper limit of human hearing Mr. Francis Galton has devised a whistle blown by hydrogen gas, and he has made such an instrument 0.14 inch long and 0.04 in diameter which gives a sound of 312,000 vibrations per second. Mr. Galton's whistle has constructed with the object of testing the hearing power of insects, which, as is well known, have very acute ears.

*Dr. Julien* came to the following conclusion in regard to the life of stones, defining life as the period during which the stone presented a decent appearance. Coarse brownstone, best used out of the sun, from five to fifteen years. Laminated fine brownstone, from twenty-five to fifty years. Compact fine brownstone, from one to two centuries. Nova Scotia stone will probably last from fifty to one hundred years. Ohio sandstone, the best of the sandstones, 100 years; Caen stone, from thirty-five to forty years; coarse dolomite marble, forty years; fine marble sixty years; pure calcareous marble, fifty to 100 years; granite, from seventy-five to 200 years, according to variety.

*According* to the best scientific authority on the interior finishing of dwelling houses, wall paper should not be manufactured, as has always been the case heretofore, in a manner to be perfectly air-tight. The reason of this is that, hygienically considered, the walls of a house like the materials of clothings hould be porous, having free intercourse with the open air. It is also believed that waterproof paper, such as has come into such extensive use, causes increased dampness of the wall, the stoppage of all circulation of air necessarily preventing their drying—this prolonged dampness of the walls being unhealthy and productive also of other evils

CLARA has just returned my engagement ring," sighed Charley, "and all is over between us." "What kind of a ring is it?" asked experienced George—"diamond?" "No; a cheap affair; only cost a couple of dollars." "Well, don't you give up the ship, old man; she'll be all right in a day or two. It is only when a girl lets go of a diamond ring that she really means business."

BROWNE's employer was calling his attention to the sales of another traveling man and intimating that he ought to try and do as well.

"I tell you what it is," said Browne, "it's all in the territory a man has to travel. Now any fool can sell goods in that territory."

"Well," replied the merchant, thoughtfully, "I think I will start you out on that route next month."

WIFE—"Did you pay much for this etching? It isn't an artist's proof."

Husband—"Oh, yes, it is."

Wife—"Well, it looks very blurred and indistinct."

Husband—"Oh, they're all the go now. That's one of those composite etchings you read of so much in the magazines nowadays."

WIFE (to third husband)—"If you feel so unwell, John, I think we had better send for my old family physician."

Third husband (somewhat hastily)—"No, my dear, I would prefer to send for some one else."

BROWN—"I went to hear Fulton 'tother evening. He's a good one! My he did walk into the Pope!"

FOGG—"Yes, I believe Fulton is a little jealous of the Pope."

NO MORE FOR HIM.—It was early in the evening, and by way of keeping up conversation she inquired:

"Are you fond of ice cream, Mr. Sampson?"

"Oh, yes, rpelied Mr. Sampson, as he settled himself more firmly in his seat; "in fact I stopped on my way here this evening and ate two dishes."

NEWLY Arrived Englishman to Newsboy—"How marvelously cheap newspapers are in New York to be sure We have to pay more than double the price in London."

Newsboy (extending his hand)—"You can pay double the price now, sir, if it will make you feel any more at home, sir,"

SMITH (to Jones who lives in the apartment overhead).—"I say, old fellow, you must have been awfully full last night. I heard you fall when you got up stairs."

Jones—"I didn't fall, dear boy. That was my wife—she dropped a remark as I went in!"

ENTHUSIASM SQUELCHED.—Enthusiastic Citizen (about to visit Europe)—"How delightful it will be to tread the bounding billows and inhale the invigorating oxygen of the sea, the sea, the boundless sea! I long to see it! to breathe in great draughts of life-giving air. I shall want to stand every moment on the prow of the steamer with my mouth open,"

Citizen's Wife (encouragingly)—"You probably will. That's the way all the ocean travelers do."

A dejected silence ensues.

"HELLO, Major," said the Judge, this morning, "I haven't seen you for a week; where have you been?" "Been home sick as a dog," replied the Major. "You! Why you were always as healthy as could be. What in the world made you ill?" "Well, I tried to follow some rules on health I saw in the papers."

*To* Nicholas Leblanc's great discovery of the method of extracting soda from common salt Mons. Dumas traces the vast development of the world's chemical industries during the last hundred years. Of carbonate of soda prepared by Leblanc's process it is estimated that the present annual consumption in Europe and America is from 700,000,000 to 800,000,000 kilograms (771,600 to 881,800 tons. Yet the name of the discoverer had nearly been forgotten until the recent action of people of his native town—Issoudun—in proposing to erect a monument to his memory.

### The Poor Little Ones.

We often see children with red eruptions on face and hands, rough, scaly skin, and often sores on the head. These things indicate a depraved condition of the blood. In the growing period, children have need of pure blood by which to build up strong and healthy bodies. If Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is given, the blood is purged of its bad elements, and the child's development will be healthy, and as it should be. Scrofulous affections, rickets, fever-sores, hip-joint disease or other grave maladies and suffering are sure to result from neglect and lack of proper attention to such cases.

A clean clover sod plowed about four inches deep will raise a big crop of corn.

### A Lovely Complexion.

"What a lovely complexion," we often hear persons say. "I wonder what she does for it?" In every case the purity and real loveliness of the complexion depends upon the blood. Those who have sallow, blotchy faces may make their skin smooth and healthy by taking enough of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" to drive out the humors lurking in the system.

The new, pale asparagus is not without delicacy, but it has no striking flavor.

Mild, soothing, and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

For early onions put out a few sets. Make the ground very fine.

Catarrh is caused by scrofulous taint in the blood, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and enriches the blood and gives the whole system health and strength. Try this "peculiar medicine." It is prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

It costs as much to raise a weed as to raise a bean stalk.

'ROYAL GLUE' mends anything! Broken China, Glass, Wood. Free Vials at Drugs & Gro.

Put hen manure in the corn hill and the potato hill.

HE fell from a fourth-story window, striking on his head, and, strange to say, was picked up apparently lifeless. "Who is the unfortunate man?" asked a passer-by. "A hardware drummer," was the reply, "and he is dead. He fell from a fourth-story window." "A hardware drummer, and only fell from a fourth-story window; then he can't be dead. Let me see if I can't revive him." The gentleman whispered in his ear: "What can you sell me ten casks of straight, self-colored cold chain, ½-inch, at?" "Eight and a quarter cents, thirty days," said the dead drummer, struggling to a sitting posture. "How will you have 'em shipped."


### Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully,

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Read Symptoms and Conditions that Specific will Relieve and Cure.

If You have nervous or sick headache, stomachache, backache, spineache, bloating internal heat or scalding urine,

If You have chronic weakness, bearing down or perversions incident to life-change,

If You have uterine catarrh, suppressed or painful periods, or ovarian dropsy,

If You have suspicious growths, disposed to humor or cancer, or hemorrhage,

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ALPHONZ—"Maudie, I dreamed last night that you were a goddess and I a god, and that Jupiter had sanctioned our union, and that we were floating about 'midst the clouds twined in each other's arms, singing sweet love tunes and thinking of naught but one another; and then, Maudie, I thought we descended to the earth and found a pretty dell, where the nymphs and fairies and demigods came to us, bringing sweet perfumes and rare wee bits of flowers."

"Oh, Alphie, go on; I'm so interwested."

"Well, I thought I wore a robe quite covered with golden specks, while you, Maudie, were clad in a beautiful wreath of some kind of flowers far more beautiful than any I've ever seen on earth."

"Oh, Alphie, go on; I'm so interwested."

"I thought I heard sweet music floating on the air, more beautiful than Mendelssohn or Chopin or Mozart, and then I awoke."

"Oh, you didn't finish telling me how I was dressed."

"Yes, I did."

"Alphonz, henceforth we meet as strangers."

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When Catarrh has taken a strong hold on the system Taylor's Hospital Cure, 264 Broadway, New York, reaches, by means of the Nebulizer, the very seat of the trouble.

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"When I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla catarrh troubled me less, and now I am entirely cured." JANE HINEY, Lumberton, Ohio.

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh, and received great relief and benefit from it. The catarrh was very disagreeable, especially in the winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing noises in my ears, and pains in the back of my head. The effort to clear my head in the morning, by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I am never without the medicine in my house as I think it is worth its weight in gold." MRS. G. B. GRAY, 1023 Eighth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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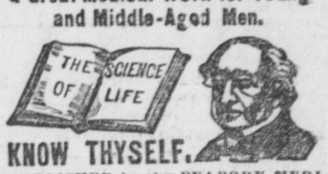


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*Bush House Block, Bellefonte.*


## LOCAL ITEMS.

——David Keller, of Boalsburg, killed a 600 pound porker.

——Charley Arney baged eighteen pheasants this season.

——We had a good rain on Sunday night, and are in need of more.

——D. J. Meyer is having some improvements made about his premises this week.

——Rev. Steck's lecture at Millheim on last Saturday night, we are glad to hear was well attended.

——Wm. Wolf & Son's stock of holiday goods will be a fine one. They are unpacking them this week.

—Wit McCormick is holding forth at Milroy this week. Yanking out some new furniture, we suppose.

——Fancy articles, work-boxes, perfumery, etc., can be had at Zeller's drug store, Bellefonte, at low figures.

——Sunday Schools, Societies, Bands, etc., can get candy for festivals at reduced rates at Jacob's bakery, Bellefonte.

——A Fine line of family bibles can be seen at Bartholomew's store—old and new versions with notes, comments and over a thousand illustrations all in one work.

——Now is the time to leave your order with Fleming, the tailor, Bellefonte for a fine suit of clothes. He has an unusualy large stock of fall and winter suitings on hand.

——Mr. Joe Durst, of Mifflinburg, a former citizen of this place spent a week with relatives and acquaintances in this place. He is a son of Geo. Durst, dec'd, and the eldest child of the family.

— A horse hitched in a spring wagon and tied near the station on last Friday was frigtened by a freigt train and made some pieces. The animal belonged to Alf. Hosterman of Tusseyville.

——A party of six of the Long's from the Cave started early on Monday morning for the Seven mountains for a deer hunt. They will make long chases, accept long shots and make short work of the deer.

——Reesman, the stove man, has been putting out a large number of square parlor heaters this fall. As fast as they go, new ones arrive. See his stock before buying. Rosemont, Princess and Beaver take the lead.

——Bushman & Kreamer carry the best lot of sewing machines in stock to be found in this section of the state. The "Davis" and "New Home" are the ones they handle, and are considered the best in the market.

——Selinsgrove will hold its seventh annual Musical Convention commencing Monday, December 26th. The parties in charge of the affair are putting forth every effort to make it the best musical convention since the great jubilee.

——On last Monday evening Messrs D. J. Meyer, E. M. Huyette, Dave Runkle and all of this place, left for Lock Haven to attend the trial of Luther Shaefer, charged with the murder of the Culvey's. The trial was opened the beginning of the week.

——At Middleburg, Snyder county, a few weeks ago in one of the churches a contention arose in regard to the choir, and some wretch who thought he would settle the choir business, stole in the church at night, and with a hatchet cut the organ into kindling wood.

——McFarlanes, of Bellefonte, are fast closing out their stock of stoves, of all kinds, at very low prices to save moving them to their new room. There are still some bargains to be had, especially in both single and double heaters. Small square double heaters still on hand, very low. Also about half a ton of Link wire left at 4½ cents per lb.

——We are sorry to learn of the death of Rose Pearle, a daughter Mr. Fiedler of the *Keystone Gazette*, and that two other children of his are down with the same dread disease. We since learn that Mr. Fiedler, who had been waiting upon the little sufferes as an affectionate parent, has now also an attack of the same disease, diphtheria. The afflicted family have our deepest sympathy.

——The Centre Hall band is treating the residents of the town to serenades. They have not forgotten the good people in the country either and on Monday evening made quite a trip, serenading everybody along the route. The reason of all this is that they have their new horns and in order to get rid of an excess of exuberance they tapped the safety valve and are letting it blow off through the bran new instruments, and no damage is done.

——A two year old Hambletonian colt, belonging to John Conley, whose farm adjoins this place, broke its neck last Friday in a singular manner. The colt, evidently, was about to take its first lessons in jumping, without a proper conception as to heights, and tried to clear a fence of medium height. The spring was made, the front feet got mixed with the top rails of the fence, and its coltship landed kersouse on its head on t'other side, breaking its neck. It never kicked again.

## THE CULVEY MURDER TRIAL.

LUTHER SHAFFER TRIED FIRST, IMMENSE CROWD PRESENT.

Lock Haven, December 5.—The trial of Luther Shaffer, James Johnson and Essec and James Kline for the murder of Isaac Colby and his wife Nora was called this afternoon at a special session of court, Judge Mayer presiding. Every place was taken long before the hour for the opening of the Court, and by two o'clock the House was packed, a great many persons in the rear of the room being compelled to stand. There was breathless interest manifested and every neck was craned forward in order to catch the faintest word or whisper.

Just before the opening of the court the lawyers in the case, with their books and papers, entered and took their seats, District Attorney Brown and T. C. Hipple, esq., for the Commonwealth, T. T. Abrams and W. C. Hollahan, Esq's., for Luther Shaffer, and W. H. Clough and John B. Meyers, Esq's., for John W. Johnson and James and Essec Kline.

Immediately after court was called W. H. Clough, attorney for the defense, read a petition asking for a separate trial for each of the accused. The petition was granted and the District Attorney elected Shaffer as the first to be put on trial. The getting of a jury was next in order and before adjournment all the jurors had been secured. The city is full of strangers and the trial is attracting considerable attention.

After the preliminaries incident to the opening had been concluded the prisoners were brought in by Sheriff May in the following order: Shaffer and and James Kline handcuffed together and Johnson and Essec Kline together. All wore an anxious and somewhat troubled look. Not having been allowed to shave since his arrest Luther Shaffer wears a full beard.

TUESDAY MORNING.

When Sheriff May brought Luther Shaffer into the court room this morning he was quite a different looking man from yesterday, as he had been to the barber shop and had his heavy beard shaven off and his hair cut, leaving him a fine moustache with a rather good-looking countenance, and he smiled as all eyes looked upon him in surprise at the transformation.

THE CASE OPENED.

District Attorney Brown opened the case for the Commonwealth by stating to the jury the nature of the case, telling how the victims had been found, and giving a full history of the murder. While Mr. Brown was speaking to the jury a scene of a somewhat dramatic nature was caused by the entrance into the court room of Mrs. and John Culvey, with the two children of Isaiah and Nora Culvey, the murdered people. The poor little one that was left in the house alone to starve when its parents were killed and the other child, a little boy, who was at the home of John Culvey. When Mr. Culvey entered and took her seat she wept as if her heart would break.

The first witness examined was John Culvey father of Isaiah Culvey then Mrs. John Culvey, Chas. Culvey and others whose testimony merely coroberates the facts of the finding the murdered couple as published.

## STRONG CASE AGAINST SHAFFER.

The circumstantial evidence against Shaffer is strong. It has been proven, by eye witnesses, that he was within a stone's throw of Culveys, on the morning of the murder. Then is the fact of Culvey's watch having been found on Shaffer's person.

## BLED TO DEATH.

On last Thursday Mr. John Lingle, of Poe valley, while out on the mountain chopping wood, cut a dangerous gash in one of his feet. He was alone, and walked quite a distance to his home, which he reached in an almost exhausted condition from the loss of blood. By the time the physician, Dr. Emerick, could be called and reach him, the bleeding had nearly ended his life.

Mr. Lingle died at midnight of same day. The accident happened in the morning, and he was about 1½ miles from home. The cut was on the inner side of the foot across the instep, severing the main artery. He started for home at once and after going about a mile he was met by two men, who took him home, but he was unconscious before getting there. The stream of blood could be traced from his home to the top of the mountain where the accident occurred.

Mr. Lingle, some years ago, had the misfortune to cut off the lower part of the same foot, by a slip of the axe, and the severed parts were healed together again.

## AN EXCITING RACE.

A valuable horse belonging to Rev. Stambach, of Aaronsburg, was killed by a passenger train near Coburn one day last week. As we are told, the animal was tied to a tree in a strip of woods near the track, and when the morning train came thundering along, the animal broke loose and started down the track, ahead of the engine, at a break neck speed. It was a dead heat for over a half a mile, the snorts and toots of the iron horse only spurred the excited animal on, thus it went for over a half of a mile—it was a genuine race. The engine kept creeping up closer and closer until it finally struck the unfortunate beast and drew it under the ponderous wheels. Later in the day the horse was found near the scene of the accident still alive, but he will never race again, his four legs were taken off below the knee.

## THE DOXOLOGY SUNG IN CONGRESS BY A CRANK.

When the clock struck 12 the Clerk of the forty-ninth Congress called the House to order. During the momentary hush a crank up in one of the galleries stood up and, in a loud voice, said: "This meeting ought to be commenced with prayer and praise. Let us sing the Doxology." With that he commenced to sing in a cracked and wavering tone with his hands stretched as if he was leading a prayer meeting. There was an uproar of laughter and everybody turned to see the singer who was promptly hustled out and locked up in a police station. He gave the name of Patrick Dugan. He belongs to the Salvation Army and wanted to touch the souls of the Congressmen through their ears.

——Don't fail to visit Fauble's clothing store, at Bellefonte, where you will find an immense stock of fine ready made clothing. An endless variety of gent's furnishing goods, underwear, hats, shirts, etc., all at rock bottom figures.

## COURT NOTES.

J. Miles Green, of Milesburg, was foreman of the grand jury.

The Beezer case ended with not guilty of charge attempting to fire the building occupied by him for a butcher shop. Costs on county.

The case against Irvin Gray, of Halfmoon, charge stealing three bags of oats, occupied two days, and resulted in his acquittal.

F. T. Barker, of Coburn, assault on Mr. Klinefelter, plead guilty and fined $5.

Joseph Kleckner, of Coburn, plead guilty selling liquor without license.

Robert P. Barnes for selling cider on Sunday. Plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $25, pay costs, and undergo imprisonment in county jail for a period of fifteen days.

Case of P. G. Meek against Wm. Emery for riot and breaking windows of *Watchman* office, and in which Mr. Meek brought suit for damages. The jury, after quite a long time spent, decided that the exact amount to which Mr. Meek is entitled to is $26.26.

SECOND WEEK.

Court, 2nd week, met on Monday. Judge Furst presiding, associates Munson and Rhoads occupying their seats.

Tuesday was taken up by the Witmer right-of-way case, against Buffalo railroad company.

The case of the turnpike company against boro' of Milesburg, for occupying their road with a board walk, was taken up.

Judge Simonton arrived on Tuesday evening and will occupy the bench to try an important ejectment case.

In the case of Chas. Witmer, damages against Buffalo run railroad company, claiming $2000, the jury brought in a verdict for $440.

The boro' of Milesburg against Mr. Green; boro' made boardwalk on road front of his premises, charged it to; Green he alleged that the building line of boro' ranged with his fence line which joined the turnpike, and that he could not be forced to build a walk on the public road nor be made to pay for a walk built on said road in front of his premises. Verdict rendered in favor of Mr. Green.

Wednesday morning an ejectment case was taken up, which is likely to continue a week.

In the case of Joseph Kleckner, for violation of the liquor laws, the court withheld sentence on condition that he leave the county.

## CHURCH NEWS ITEMS.

The new Luth. church at Coburn is under roof.

The new M. E. church at Spring Mills is receiving the finishing touches.

Rev. Deitzler, of Aaronsburg, on Sunday dedicated a new Lutheran church at M'Clure, Snyder county.

Rev. S. G. Shannon's new Lutheran church at Sunbury is completed and is one of the largest and handsomest edifices in that town. It is a $35,000 building but fortune favored them in having it erected for $23,000.

The brick is now on the ground for the new Presbyterian church in this town, and the work on the building is to go ahead.

## AN OLD COIN IN SAMSON'S STOMACH.

Among the articles taken from the stomach of the elephant Samson, since he was burned to death at Barnum's winter quarters, was a copper coin issued in 1854 by the French Government during the second year of the reign of Napoleon III., and believed to have been swallowed twenty years ago.

*Silk ties in plaid and dotts.—Garmans.*

*Muffs and fur trimming.—Garmans.*

*Pretty pieces in china from 5c up. Garmans.*

——Oysters at Ludwig's, wholesale and retail during the holidays.

——Calla Lilly flour for sale at Spangler's grocery, Centre Hall.

——B. F. Meyers is again at the head of the Harrisburg *Patriot*.

——Long's store, Spring Mills, sells the celebrated Calla Lily roller flour.

——In the Lehigh Valley twelve of the fifty-two iron furnaces are out of blast.

*Elegant black silks. What could be handsomer for a present than that? Garmans.*

——The Bell's Gap railroad is now running through trains to Punxsutawney from Altoona.

——Read ad. of sale of real property of Wm. M'Cormick, dec'd, by John M. M'Coy, adm'r.

——Green's Pharmacy has an unusually large stock of plush goods and toilet ases, this season.

——Try Fleming, the tailor, Bellefonte; he has a fine line of goods in stock and keeps up with the styles.

— The storm, last week, blew down a new building at State College, intended for a store by Robert Foster.

——Kerlin's store at the old Stone Mill will have a fine display of holiday goods, also a fresh lot of confectionery.

——Those beautiful illustrated poems at S. W. Bairfoot's book store, Bellefonte, are all the rage this year for xmas presents.

——Persons desiring sample copies of that excellent weekly, the Pittsburg POST, can have them free by writing to the office of publication.

——Rev. W. H. Diven, who lives on a farm near Saloua, slaughtered a hog which is the heaviest reported this season; it weighed 491 pounds.

——A fine line of boys' flannel and percal waists, best make and quality, at the Rochester Clothing House, on Bishop street, M. Fauble, proprietor.

——A horse dealer from New York state shipped a car load of fine animals from our station last week, which he purchased in different sections of the valley.

——There is other meat that is dear meat besides deer meat, and yet you don't always get deer meat when you meet a dear yet all deer meat you meet is dear meat.

——The Centre county Pomona grange met in this place, last Friday, and was largely attended. The P. of H., of our county, hold their own better than in some other sections.

——A snow-bound passenger train near Iroquois, Dak., was run into by another train yesterday, and nine passengers and the engineer and fireman were hurt, but not seriously.

——Pigg is a Probate Judge in Ohio. Hogg is a member of Congress. Bacon is a custom-house officer at Toledo.

When pork is thus in demand no wonder swine meat has riz.

## THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF A COUPLE OF WILLIAMSPORT HUNTERS IN CLINTON COUNTY.

ATTACKED BY A LARGE BLACK BEAR.

Messrs. Jordan and McNaughton, the two Williamsporters who have been hunting at Sandy Run Camp, in the wilds of Clinton county, have returned to their homes, bringing with them one bear, a wild cat and a deer. Suddenly the noise of breaking twigs, such as an animal might make, was heard in the neighborhood of camp, at night. The first sound had brought them to their feet, rifles in hand, ready for a fight. They had not long to wait, for hardly had the rifles been cocked when into the clearing in which the fire was burning bounded a large black bear. Both rifles were point blank, but the balls failed to kill, and the next moment bruin was rolling over and over on the ground, locked in a death grapple with Jordan. First the bear was on top and then the man, while McNaughton was jumping around, afraid to shoot lest he should kill his companion. It was a critical time and trying, indeed, must have been the situation to McNaughton as he jumped about with a loaded rifle unable to shoot and save his companion, who was, to all appearances, being

SLOWLY SQUEEZED TO DEATH.

Suddenly Jordan shifted the position of his head, and the bear's head was brought within easy range of McNaughton's rifle. But he must be careful. The bear was liable to twist around at any moment and fix things so that the ball intended for his brain would penetrate that of the friend whom McNaughton wanted to save. It was one chance in a hundred, and McNaughton fired. The strain upon his own nerves han been too much even for a hunter, and as the smoke of his rifle cleared away McNaughton fainted and fell to the ground. When he revived Jordan was standing over him, bathing his head with water. The shot

HAD KILLED THE BEAR

and saved both lives. Had it failed Jordan would have fallen an easy victim to the grip which was slowly smothering him, and Bruin would then have had an easy task with the man who had swooned away. Half an hour afterwards the wildcat which the hunters brought home with them was discovered prowling around the fire and was killed by Jordan. This is the story as it is told by the Williamsport Nimrods. They swear it is true, and as they have the bear, the deer and the wildcat, and as both men look as though they had been through some trying situations, they find many believers.

## RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

HORSE KILLED—MAN HURT—FREIGHT WRECK.

A few days ago Rev. Stambach, of Aaronsburg, drove to Fowlers, to look at some timber. He had a valuable black horse, which he unhitched and tied to a tree, and then went off into the woods. The freight soon after coming along caused the horse to frighten and break loose. The animal ran on the railroad track, was overtaken by the engine, and thrown from the track, having four legs broken. The horse was killed by the railroad men to relieve its sufferings.

On Monday night Mr. George Mensch, of Millheim, was seriously injured while coupling cars at Pleasant Gap. He was standing between two freight cars, and the darkness prevented his seeing an iron pin which protruded from one of the cars moving toward him. The pin struck him back of the eye, crushing the bone, and almost forced the eye from its socket. Mensch is a young man and married. He has been quite unfortunate. Eight weeks ago his hand was hurt on the railroad and this was the first trip since recovering from that injury.

On Tuesday evening there was a freight wreck this side of Laurelton, which caused a detention of the evening passenger train some two hours. Six freight cars were smashed; no one was injured.

## COBURN ITEMS.

There are several of our citizens attending Court this week. The parties that left last week suddenly to take a few days hunt have returned all O. K. and report game scarce. The party that was out all week returned on Friday evening with 5 fine deer. The carpenters are busy working at the roof of the church and the slaters will be on hand to-morrow to commence work. Our agent W. H. Kreamer is happy. Its a girl. There were several of our citizens up to Millheim on Saturday evening to the lecture. The audience was not as large as should have been. It was for a good cause and should have been well patronized. I am very sorry to hear of George Mench's misfortune in getting hurt while coupling cars. It was his first trip that he made after his finger healed from the other accident. This evening the train was two hours late because the freight had a wreck down the road. O. K.

——Please call and examine our large stock of cloths and cassimeres suitable for any garment in men's wear—a full assortment of overcoats "READY MADE." The largest line of hats, caps and furnishing goods in the county—all work guaranteed to fit or no sale."

MONTGOMERY & Co.
Brockerhoff Row & Homes Block.

## MARRIED.

On the 27th of October, by Rev. M. L. Deitzler E. Luther Musser, of Haines township and Mary J. Rider, of Coburn.

On the 27ult., by Rev. M. L. Deitzler, Charles H. Smull, of Centre Mills and Elsie E. Miller, of Madisonburg.

On ——, Mr. Elias Zerby and Miss Anna Moyer, both of Penn twp.

## GRAIN.

REPORTED WEEKLY BY KURTZ & SON.

Prices subject to fluctuations of market.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat, red | $ 80 | Oats | $ 28 |
| Wheat, white | 75 | Rye | 48 |
| Corn, shelled | 45 | Barley, No. 1 | 50 |

Barley No. 2, mixed with oats, bought at oats weight and price.

Wheat mixed with Rye bought at rye weigh and price.

## FLOUR AND FEED.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fancy Pat. Flour | 1 45 | Bran per ton | 16 00 |
| Best Roller Flour | $ 1 35 | Bran, retail, cwt. | 90 |
| 2d Best Roll't Flour | 1 25 | Chop per ton | 22 00 |
| Middlings per ton | 19 00 | " retail per cwt | 1 25 |

## COAL MARKET,

| | |
|---|---|
| Broken | $5.00 |
| Egg | 5.50 |
| Stove | 5.75 |
| Small Stove | 5.75 |
| Chestnut | 5.50 |
| Pea | 3.50 |
| Woodland | 4.00 |
| Soft | 2.75 |

☞A discount on all above prices will be made for SPOT Cash,

KURTZ & SON


Where to Buy Your

-:- HOLIDAY GOODS. -:-

When buying presents, always select something

Handsome, Elegant and Durable,

And it will be appreciated. Before buying, see our stock of jewelry:

Gold Watches, Silver Watches, Ladies' and Gents' Watch Chains, Gold Watch Charms, Gold Bracelets, Gold Pens and Pencils, Rings,

We handle reliable goods, and guarantee every article.

Silverware! Silverware!

We have a fine line of Silverware, which has just been received, suitable for table service:

o—CASTORS, CAKE DISHES, CUPS, PICKLE DISHES, KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, ETC.—o

Also a fine line of Hanging and Stand Lamps. Cutlery a specialty. Come and see our fine line of Xmas goods.

BUSHMAN & KREAMER.

SANTA CLAUS SIDE-TRACKED!

o-At BARTHOLOMEW'S STORE, Centre Hall Station.-o

Our stock of goods for the Holiday Season will be a fine one and contain an unusual lot of articles suitable for Holiday presents. Fine Silk Handkerchiefs, Neck Wear, Gloves, Ladies' Wraps, etc. We will also have a fresh stock of

Candies, Nuts, Tropical Fruits, Toys, Safes, Banks, Sweetmeats, Raisins, etc.

and novelties for the children.

FAMILY BIBLES!

We claim we have the finest line of FAMILY BIBLES ever shown in Pennsvalley. We are selling them at reduced rates. Come and see them.

-:- WM. WOLF & SON, -:-

Are busy unpacking their Goods for the Holiday Season, which will contain an endless variety of Fancy Articles, Novelties, New Designs, Toys, etc., suitable for Xmas and New Year presents.

Remember we will have something for all. Fine Silk Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Scarfs, Neck Wear, Kid Gloves, and a hundred other articles. Also a fine line of China Ware.

Dont fail to

o--SEE OUR XMAS STOCK!--o

Go -:- and -:- See

- W. Bairfoot's Stock Of

BOOKS,—— TOYS, ——FANCY GOODS,

PLUSH GOODS:

Toilet, Manicure and Toilet Setts; Cuff and Collar, Jewelry and Work Boxes; Oder Cases, Mirrors, Picture Frames, etc., etc.

The largest stock of Xmas cards, and Illustrated Poems in town. ALBUMS A SPECIALTY.

2 doors from Post Office. Bellefonte.

A GREAT BIG STIR!

AT THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY IN CENTRE CO.

WE MAKE OUR OWN CANDY TOYS AND GUARANTEE THEM PURE,

SUNDAY SCHOOLS, SOCIETIES. BANDS, Etc.,

Send for prices if you are going to hold a festival. We supplied 150 Sunday Schools last Christmas. Prepared for as many as will come this year

JACOBS, No. 10 Bishop St., Bellefonte.

"The Old Stone Mill."

Among the places of business in Pennsvalley none is better known than the Old Stone Mill. Time and Fire have leveled the old mill to the ground, yet as a point of business, it to-day surpasses its former record.

THE (o) NEW (o) STONE (o) MILL (o) STORE,

Is in full blast again and we are running out immense quantities of goods to our customers, and supply ourselves with new stock as the seasons demand. Our

HOLIDAY GOODS

Are here, consisting of a collection of beautiful articles suitable for presents. We have marked them away down. We will have a fresh stock of confectionery, nuts, fruits, etc. Come and see our goods.

KERLIN'S STORE, *Stone Mill Pa.*

HOLIDAY GREETING.

Special Hard Times Offer!

While you are looking around for something nice in the way of a present, think whether an organ would not suit.

SEE THE PRICES:

A FINE COTTAGE ORGAN FOR $50. —o

o— A VERY FINE PARLOR ORGAN FOR $80.

THE FINEST ORGAN MADE FOR $100.

ORGANS AS LOW AS $38.

If we cannot prove that these Organs are sold by other Dealers for THREE TIMES the Price we ask, we WILL PRESENT YOU WITH ONE for your trouble in coming to see us. Write for Prices, it will Pay you.

☞MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of all kinds, for sale as Cheap as anywhere.

W. A. Brown,

SPRING MILLS, PENN'A.

—ZELLER'S DRUG HOUSE,—

BELLEFONTE, PA.

o

This year we will open up the finest line of Holiday Goods ever seen in Centre County.

Plush Goods, Perfumery, Toilet Cases, Work Boxes, Cologne, Manicure Setts, Novelties, Fancy Goods, etc.

These goods have been selected with great care and take pride in showing them

If you want to buy a fine Xmas present

Zeller's is the Place.

Prices on all goods lower than ever before.